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MANY DIE IN RAGING FOREST FIRE

DANVILLE, VA., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 5, 1922

Five Thousand People Homeless

tario Say Loss of Life Is To Grand Jury; Mounting As Flames Sweep On.

(By The Associated Press.)
NORTH BAY, Ont., Oct. 5.—Fear that upwards of 35 lives have been lost in the fire sweeping northern Lee appeared to be very ili on the Ontario, is expressed in latest reports available. "Over five htousand homeless," says a statement from a rail-road official. "Loss of life is considerable and is mounting."

Ruffin-Green Damage Suit

Ruffin against Mrs. Berryman Green a pistol. He at of E. A. Smith. for \$20,000 damages, alleged to have been incurred in a traffic accident last \$24.45 for speeding. Armistice Day, was begun before a jury of seven men in the Corporation Court this morning shortly before 11 o'clock. As there are a large number of witnesses the case probably will continue through tomorrow.

The suit is premised on an accident which took place last November 11th when Mrs. Ruffin claims to have been knocked down as she was crossing the street in front of the home of W. T. Graveley, on Main street, by a car driven by Mrs. Green. The action came before a jury a few months ago but a non-suit was

taken at that time and the action later Opening statements this morning disclosed what both sides expect to prove. The plaintiff will seek to show that Mrs. Green was guilty of negligence and that she struck Mrs. Ruffin just as the latter was about to step upon the sidewalk without seeing her.

effort will be made to prove that Mrs. Green was speeding. bile proceeding up Main street into the path of Mrs. Green's car and that on E. O. Cole.

ne jury trying the case is composof Moses Harris, C. K. Carter, Harmith, W. L. Hunter, J. E. Over-W. H. Pierce and A. B. Crowell.

John Schoolfield **Elected President** Appalachian League

John Schoolfield, president of the Danville Golf Club for the past year be in Danville in the coming spring when the leage tournament will be staged here. The date of this event will be Decoration Day or May 30th. Cities which are members of the league include Charlottesville. Lynchburg. Roanoke, Bristol, Lexington, be discontinued for this season with and Danville.

Latest Reports From On Lee Case Sent Tried In Absence

Walter Lee, at whose home about thirteen galions of whiskey were seized by the police on Tuesday night, night of the raid and was only summoned. When the case was called this morning no word from Lee came and the evidence of the officers was taken with the above stated results. Later a physician's certificate was sent by Lee, this stating that he was unable to apear in court. The fol-lowing other cases were disposed of

in court this morning:
W. O. Simpleton submitted to fines
mounting to about \$86 on charges of Is Being Heard mounting to about \$86 on charges of violating the Mapp act and carrying a concealed weapon. Simpleton was arrested last night with half gallon The action instituted by Mrs. Pearl of whisky and was also found to have He at first gave the name Walter Wilson.

Will Jones, charged with house-breaking, turned over to the Schoolfield authorities. The case of J. G. Henderson,

charged with creating a disturbance, was continued until Friday. A continuance was also granted in the case of Thomas Matthews, colored, charged with operating an automobile while drunk and with rnnning the machine without a permit.

Dr. W. A. Robbins fined \$9.45 for

creating a disturbance by the use of profane language. The charge was the result of a traffic jam in which Dr. Robbins' machine and a farmer's truck figured. Dick Williams, colored, was given until tomorrow moning to give \$100 bond of good behavior or serve sixty days in jail, if he is caughe here after that time.

A fine of \$2.5 was imposed on Harvey Clark, colored, for an alleged assault on Mary Badgett, a negress. Harvey is alleged to have slapped Mary several times. The defense will be that Mrs. Ruf-n stepped from behind an automo-

Crop Condition in

RICHMOND, Oct. 5.—Synopsis of weather and crop conditions in Virginia for the week ending Oct. 3, 1922.

Moderate temperature and adequate sunshine prevailed during the week and no rain of importance has occur-red in any portion of the State. Pastures and meadows are now dry and streams very low in most southwest counties. While conditions were fav-John Schoolfield, president of the past year was, a few days ago, at Lexington. Va. elected president of the Appalachian Golf League for the ensuing over the State. However, seeding over the State. However, seeding progressed in some sections, although there is insufficient moisture for germ that the sold map of the that the sold map of the state. Some late corn in southern that on. ing s progressing under favorable conditions and reports on the crop are en-

couraging.

Note: The harvest of all important crops having been practically finished, the issue of these printed reports will

Shawkey And Barnes to Pitch

Yankees Select Bob to Even German Priests Count While Giants Pick Jess to Do Their Work.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Dope. like bowis of milk. can be upset. as proved by McGraw's Giants taking proved by McGraw's Giants taking Gler, superior general of the Society the first game of the world series from of the Divine World, who has just the Yankees yesterday, three to two. Men called experts declared the Americans, with Euch pitching, would he invincible. Sportsmen accepted this dope and bet on it. Now the dope bowl is upside down. Bob Shawkey has been nominated by the Yankees to right it. Jess Barnes will oppose

JAPAN TO CURB JUVENILE WRONGDOING lack the valuable experience of the missionaries." the appeal said. "They really have been helping the Australian the their abors in edu-

TOKIO. Oct. 5.-For the reform and control of the so-called "state children juvenile courts. juvenile rectification flomes as well as juvenile prisons will be established in different cities, in addition to the tralian official of the territory, now existing reformatories.

The authorities' plan is to submit any juvenle ocenders below 14 years of age to the reformatories and to ministration and that, through their send those between 14 and 20 years influence over the natives, they were whose offences are either not seable to easily a feeling o contempt send those between 14 and 20 years rous or of recurrent nature, to the incepile rectification home, and those the offences are serious or recur-tent to the juvenile prisons in ac-servance with the verdict to be given by the juvenile court.

The government estimates for the

above administration of the state children amounts to \$00,000 yen.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Moorman wish to announce the marriage of their daughter. Addie Virginia to Edward H.

Lee, of Charlottesville, Va., Thursday, Sept. 28, 1922.—Adv. Life Insurance-"Buy from Bess." ville, for treatment.

Ordered To Quit

SUDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 5.-All German and Austrian priests will be compelled to leave the mandated ter- the part of the mining companies to ritory of German New Guinea by 1928, according to a decision reach ed by the Australian authorities. which has been appealed by Rev. W. returned from the territory in the

course of a world tour.
In New Guinea there are 21 prices. and 19 brothers, mostly Germans and Rev. Gier's appeal said that they had served faithfully for 26 years and that they desired to co-operate with the Australian government. "The remucal of these men would earnings be a calamity as new men would copper is

ian government by their abors in educating the natives and there have 7.000 native converts to the Catholic church. In opesition to the apeal, an Ausvisiting Sydney, issued a statement that the German misionaries are

deliberately working against the adfor the administration."

Jawbone Is Broken

FREDERICKSBURG, Oct. 4.—
Philip Herndon, Jr., 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herndon, of near Madison Run, Orange county

The price dropped from 26 cents per pound, the war price, to under 12 cents. The majority of the mines reported ocrating losses, wages were decreased, production decreased, and in the spring of 1921 the Calumet & Hecla and subsidiaries shut down completely. The other companies Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herndon, of near completely. The other companies Madison Run, Orange county, was continued to operate sufficiently only kicked by a mule and had his jawbons to keep the mines open. Production broken in two places, all of his teeth today is approximately one-half of knocked out and his face badly bruis- normal for the district, estimated at ed. He was taken to University of Vir- 11.008.000 pounds per month. an ginta of Virginia hospital Charlottes- compared with a pre-war normal of ville, for treatment.

T-2 Starts On Its Non-Stop Trip Across U.S.

(By The Associated Press.)

SANDIEGO, Cal., Oct.—Dawn found the giant monoplane, T-2. manned by Lieut. John McCready and Oakley Kelly, army aviators, faced eastward in its effort to soar across the continent to New York without a stop. It is expected to arrive Friday

Cabell Street Quarterly Meet Set For Tonight

The final quarterly conference of Cabell Street Memorial Methodist church will be held tonight with Rev. Rev. S. J. Battorn, presiding elder of the Danville district in charge. The annual election of officers and the board of stewards will take place at

that time.

The official board only recently unanimously adopted a resolution seeking the return of Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor and strong efforts will be made to retain him. It is however, known that the Rocky Mount church will make a bid for him, Rev. Mr Newton having made an impression there some time ago when he conducted services in that town. E. G. Moseley, superintendent of Cabell Street Sunday school is one of the district lay delegates to the Petersburg con-

It became known today that the congregation of Calvary church will make an earnest effort to have Rev. J. T. Allen returned to that charge. Mention of his name yesterday as one of the Danville ministers who might be changed came as a surprise to the minister and to his congregation. The construction placed on the develop-ment was that some larger church in the conference seeks him, but if this be so every effort will be made to have him returned to Danville where he has been for three years. The church has propered unusually under his ad-ministration and the congregation has become greatly attached to him. Rev. Mr. Allen, it is understood wishes to remain in Danville.

There is lively interest here over

what is reported to have been the in_ of Bishop W. A. Candler to the Old Dominion remove all ministers in the conference who have served their present pastorates for more than four years. should this alleged intention be carried out there will be several important changes. Ministers who have served their present churches for more than four years—formerly the time limit are: Rev. J. M. Latham, Main Street, Danville, seven years, Rev. T. E. Smoot, Centenary, Richmond, sev en year; Rev. John B. Winn, D. D., Washington Street, Petersburg and Rev. F. L. Wells, D. D. Ghent church,

Norfolk, five years.
All of these churches are understood to be making strenuous efforts to have the ministers returned. Dan ville will certainly leave no stone unturned to have Dr. Latham returned as it is felt that the large Sunday school; building now being added is the result of his work and that he should be given an opportunity to enjoy the fruits of his labors. That great pressure will be brought to bear on the bishops to return them seems almost

Just what disposition will be made regarding the presiding elders is not well defined. Rev. J. K. Jolly, presiding elder of the Petersburg district is spoken of as being slated to come to Danville although efforts will be made to have Rev. S. J. Battin returned.

Wage Raise Is Granted In Copper Fields

HOUGHTON. Mich.. Oct. 5.—The recent 15 per cent. increase in wages granted employes of the Copper Range and Quincy mining companies in the Michigan copper district, and the announcement that the Calumet & Hecla and Mohawk and Wolverine companies would shortly readjust wages, it interpreted as an effort on hold together such forces as they now have and add to them if possible. Men have left the district in considerable numbers during the past few months, due to higher wages obtainable elsewhere. A crippling of mine organizations has resulted, with subsequent higher costs and lessened production. It has been the history of the district that when one or two companies increased wages the others virtually were forced to follow to maintain general morale.

Mining costs still are high and earnings small. Although surplus copper is steadily diminishing no substantial improvement in the metal market is expected until next spring. apper has been selling recently at 14 cents per pound or a fraction un-der. Present and contemplated contemplated ware increases will mean an increase of costs of from one-half to a cent per pound. The only way shattered organizations could be revived and their efficiency increased was to raise wages, even though not strictly warranted by the present price for the metal, officials point out. Copper mining companies at the close of the war were left with an abnormal metal surplus. Demand for the metal fell off sharply and the price dropped from 26 cents per

To Sing For Doughboys Again

BLOODHOUNDS SEEK NEGRO



Edna Thomas. New Orleans concert singer, who entertained thousands of doughboys in France will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the opening of the American Legion convention at New Orleans Oct. 16.

U.S. Destroyer Bombared By lurk Forces

That American Warship Engaged in Rescuing the Refugees At Smyrna Is Fired Upon.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.— The report that an American destroyer was bombarded by Turks while taking off refugees at Aivali, North Smyrna, and first carried in a Reuters dispatch from Athens, is repeated today in a dispatch from Athens, received by the Greek legation here. No details are given.

TURK CAVALRY REACH KANDRA

(5; The Associated Press.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.—British general headquarters reports the appearance of Turkish Nationalist cavalry at Kandra, sixty five miles ast of Constantinople, at the neutral zone.

Tobacco Receipts Continue Heavy

Breaks on the tobacco market were about the same in size as those of yesterday, these not terminating before the middle of the afternoon. Warehousemen reported a firmer tendency in prices with a keep demand for nearly all grades. J. A. Davis, a farmer from Chatham, reported today that he had received \$300 more for one load of tobacco than what he had expecied it to bring at auction.

The receiving plants were busy again today grading the receipts which came in during the course of yesterday and last night.

> Billy Evans Reports The World Series For The Register

Report Reaches Washington Negro Makes Escape From

stolen a lot of tobacco from a Spring Garden farmer and received the money for it at Piedmont warehouse Plans had been made to capture the negro the moment he received the check for \$149.68, but he managed to make his getaway before he could be

The negro, to whom the check was made in the name of G. Smith, had stolen the tobacco from C. D. Bryant. a farmer of Sprng Garden section. The trap was laid to catch the negro when the sale was made and the check presented, the owner and others being at the warehouse practically all the morning. However, the negro managed to get to the window, get the check for \$149.68 and beat it. chase followed and the negro made straight for lower Main street. He dashed into the Lea-Lewis furniture company and rushed through and jumped out of a rear door into the street alongside the canal. Here he managed to escape from view of the pursuers. Police Detective J. N. Campbell and Patrolmen O. S. Mayberry and George Price were searching for the negro and they caught him later near the Westbrook Elevator Co.

Traffic Accident On Lower Main Street

As result of a traffic accident yes terday afternoon in front of the O. K. Service station, on lower Main street. Thomas Matthews, negro, was placed under arrest on charges of operating an automobile while drunk. Just how the accident occurred was not learned but Matthews, who was drving a large touring car, it is alleged, recklessly wife desertion and who recently was crashed into a Ford car belonging to brought back from Knoxville, Tenn., J. G. Finch and R. S. Motley's truck. where he was arrested, has been doing all three of the machines considerable damage about the fenders the sum of \$250, Nora Brown seand running boards. No one was injured. Friends of Matthews had taken him from the scene before police officers arrived, leaving the machine there. Patrolman O. S. Mayberry, the first case however, later arrested him, Maithews will be given a hearing tomor row morning.

FORESTERS GIVE DANCE.

The Independent Order of Foresters entertained a number of friends with a dance in their hall on Main street. Wednesday night. After a short business meeting from \$ to 9 o'clock the doors were opened to the visitors which began arriving about 9 o'clock. By 9:30 the spacious hall was packed by guests anxiously awaiting for the testivities to begin. Evans orchestra

WEDDING LICENSE ISSUED The clerk of the court has issued a wellding license to Lyman Dakota Check and Okey Janney, both of Spray, N. C.

BEGINS LONG FLIGHT R. H. Kreis Badly Wounded At Road **Construction Camp**

Son of Contractor Brought to Edmunds Hospital Following Shooting Affray Near Stacey-Posse Hunts Culprit.

R. H. Kreis, member of the firm of contractors improving the Greensboro road between Ruffin and Stacey was brought to Edmunds Hospital this morning gravely shot, it is alleged by William Jones, a negro laborer, who early this afternoon was being sought by a large posse with bloodhounds.

Reports from Edmunds hospital this afternoon were that the young man was in serious condition. The bullet entered above the right shoulder and while apparently missing the lung had wrought serious internal damage.

The shooting took place at about seven o'clock this morning, the Danville police department being notified some time later to look for two negroes who were described. Later another message came it being stated that William Jones was the negro who did the shooting and describing him as being dark ginger color, about 27 years of age with a long prominent nose, slenderly built, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds.

Police Sergeant J. L. Edwards and olice. Detective J. N. Campbell on ment prevailed around the scene order to obtain particulars of the affort in looking for th efugitive negro, a trail. Kreis told them, it is reported, that Jones quit work Saturday and returned today for his pay, there being some had struck the negro knocking him down with his fist, this after a passage of warm words. The negro, Kreis is reported to have said, jumped up and drawing back about five feet, drew a revolver and fired three times point him at the same of the ball him. Kreis was firther in jured when in falling from the shot, his whole weight fell on a jagged stump which did him damage under the arm. In the immediate excitenent Jones and another negro who was with him, made their escape.

what is known as camp No. 1 which is situated close to Stacey. Word was immediately telephoned to Reidsville seen to stumble as though he had been but and to Ruffin and Danville and a large crowd of white men armed, took

learning that Kreis had been brought the shooting and that several good to a local hospital and that he was in sized bodies of armed men were combe a serious condition, hastened there in ing the countryside. At noon bloodhounds said to have been taken to the scene from Martinsville passed. fair in order to facilitate the local ef- through Ruffin north, apparently on

Jones had not been caught up until one o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Wharton, of Ruffin, who was called to at-tend Kreis" injuries, stated that Kreis argument about it. Kreis admitted tend Kreis' injuries, stated that Kreis that in the course of the argument he had told him that the negro laborers had struck the negro knocking him went on strike this morning for more

was with him, made their escape.

The shooting episode took place at shooting at a distance and who pur-

Dr. E. H. Miller, who again examined Kreis early this afternoon, said scape From

The chase after the negro. Kreis found to be in serious state, was brought to Edmunds hospital in an automobile, weakened from loss of blood and the shock of his wound. He rallied however, at the hospital and neck and may have taken a downward. rallied, however, at the hospital and neck and may have taken a downward was able to talk clearly to the two of-Local police officers were early this ficers who hastened to the institution. of unusual soreness in the right side, Early this afternoon it was reported though this may be due to the injury afternoon looking for a negro who had from Ruffin that considerable excite- sustained when he fell on the stump.

Greece Displeased At Agreement In Mudania Parley

Union Men Hold Conference With Rail Officials

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Officials
of the railroads in the southeastern section of the United States, heads of the Trainmen and Conductors Brotherhood, began a conference here today to consider contracts covering wages, working conditions. These are expected to continue for several days.

Judge Harris To Try C. D. Noblett

C. D. Noblett who is charged with wife desertion and who recently was honded by Judge D. Price Withers in curity, for his appearance before Judge W. T. Harris, of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations court on Oc-tober 14, at 10 o'clock. This may be the first case which will come before

Mother Sees Child Drop To Its Death

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 4.-John. the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Crowell of Union county, was killed this afternoon when he fell down the freight elevator shall of the building occupied by Krees. The child stepped on to the floor

ly enjoyed by the spectators as well and elevator. The mother saw the station of a foot or more between the wall and elevator. The mother saw the until 12 o'clock. f the elevator. There was a space was breathing but died in a few minutes, the skull being crushed.

Gas. 25c per gallon. Schoolfield Wednesday night, Oct. 4th.
Hardware and Furniture Co. 10-3B2t. Original Virginia Serenaders eight

Greek Delegates Refuse to Agree to Terms Until Instructed by Athens Government.

(By the Associated Press) SMYRNA, Oct. 5 .- The agreement which has been reached at the Mudania conference between the allied and Turkish delegates, according to messages received here was communicated to the Greek delegates, who expressed dissatisfaction, declaring themselves not empowered to reply and that they must have instructions from Athens.

PARIS HEARS TERMS OF MUDANIA PACT

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, Oct. 5.—The agreement reached with conference of allied and Turkish military leaders at Mudania, will be signed soon, according to private dispatches. The Main lines of agreement, says Figaro, are: That the British and Turks both withdraw from neutral zone in the Dardanelles; the Turks agree that the allies shall remain in Constantinople during peace nogotiations, the Greeks to evac. nate Thrace within ten days.

Misses Vivian Coleman and Iva
Florid entertained quite a number of their friends at a double birthday party at Miss Coleman's home Monless hight.

Numberous games were played the rimes were awarded to Miss Louise Varuham and Coleman's home Mon-

Wines were awarded to Miss Louise Warsham and Charlie Norton for Warsham and Charlie Notion for scoring the highest, the hooby fell to Miss Virginia Floyd and Conrad Hurd. About I o'clock they were instited into the dining where ice-school and cake were served.

The dining room was decorated in red and white the table had two climates are the first served.

Those present were Violet Print. Louise Hudgins, Lena Tanner, Frances Shell, Iva Floyd, Pauline Winn, Elizabeth Floyd Vivian Coleman, Martha Ferguson and Virginia Floyd, Edgar Hudgins, Charlie Norton, Con-rad Hurd, Carter Print, Garland Harris, Harvey Parker Cecil Coleman, Harry Richadson, Harvey Hudgins and Wilbur Coleman.

Fat That Shows

Prominent fat that comes and stars where it is not needed is a burden, a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it shows by inding ofter each ment and at bedtime, one Mar-mola Prescription Tablet These little tab lets are as effective and harmiess as the famous prescription from which they take their name. Buy and try a case today All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar for a case or you can order

CAMPHOR AND HYDRASTIS FINE FOR SORE EYES

It is surprising how QUICK eve inflammation is helped by comphor, duction of the party's travelling exchydrastic witchhazel, etc as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One lady whose eyes were weak and watery for three GOOD SHOW IS years was helped AT ONCE Another case of red, infiammed eyes was also benefitted. One small bottle Lavoptik usual'y helps ANY CASE sore, weak or inflammed eyes. Aluminum eye

Watch How Ironized Yeast Stops Pimples!

When Blood Gets Yeast-Vitamines Ironized, Then Pimples, Blackheads, Eruptions, Large Pores Vanish!

Here is a law of Nature, and you can't get away from it. It never fails. If you had enough ironizedyeast-vitamines in your blood, your skin would be remarkably clear. But remember one thing, all



Tes, Heriotal But Don't Worry, Iron-ized Yeast Will Clear Your Skin Quickly of All Eruptions!

veast vitamines must be ironized to produce these results. That's another fact you can't get away from. You get these necessary two things when you take Ironized Yeast. There is only one Ironized Yeast. There is only one Ironized Yeast produced in the world. It is not a mere mixture of yeast and Iron, but is yeast ironized, which is a substance all by itself. Use the natural method. Use Ironized Yeast. Cupid makes faces at pimples. Eruptions, blackheads and pimples are a social and business disaster to thousands of men and women. Get rid of that breeder of dislike.—a spotty face. Ironized Yeast will make your skin clear as a rose, increase the red cells in your blood. Your organs will work with more vigor, your whole system feel new strength, your nerves will pull up and work. Ironized Yeast is sold at all drug stores at \$100 a package. Each package contains 60 tablets, each tablet sealed. They never lose their power. age contains by tablets, each tablet sealed. They never lose their power. See that you get Ironized Teast, nothing else. M'rd only by Ironized Teast Co., Atlanta, Ga. Pimples cost money; cut out the cost!

TO PREACH HERE

Preparations are in full swing for

the "Billy" Sunday meeting which will be held in the tabernacle on Monday morning next at 10:30 o'clock. The Ministerial Union has appointed committees to look after the various arrangements for the day. the various arrangements for the day.

A special committee has been appointed to meet the Sunday party when they arrive by train from Lynchburg at 10:30 o'clock in the morning Coming with the famed evangelist from the Hill City will be his wife familiarly called "Ma" Sunday, Homer Rhodeheaver, song leader, and a pianist. Immediately upon arrival the party will be taken in cars to the tabernacle and no time will be lost in preliminaries. Present plans include the taking of the city schoolchildren to the tabernacle also the student bodies of the three local colleges. All civic Soon Disappears bodies are asked to have places on the stage. The Ministerial Union is asking that members who sang in the choir at the 'Mel' Trotter revival constitute a choir during that revival are also asked to act at the "tabernacle on Monday. Indications point to a large turn-out of people to hear the revivalist. After the service the Sunday party will be guests of the Ministerial

Union at lunch at the Burton Hotel. In the evening the visitors will leave them direct from the Marmola Co. 4612 for Chatham where, it is understood. Woodward Ave Detroit Mich You can Mr. Sunday will conduct a service, thus say good-bye to dicting, exercise and He is booked for a sermon near Lynchburg en Monday night. The offering to be taken at the tabernacle will be devoted to the Winona Bible school in which the revivalist is interested after the deduction of the party's travelling ex-

PLAYING AT THE **MAJESTIC NOW**

The change of program at the Ma-jestic theatre yesterday brought with it just as popular a bill as presented the first part of the week by "The as she wrote it in Yiddish.

Northland Beauties", which are occupying the boards at that playhouse

BY GNENDLA KAMINK week. Charles Arnold is due credit for assembling a show that is worth while and Manager Sohmer of the Majestic deserves credit for being able to secure the company. In all it is a show with a tinge of musical comedy, the singing and dancing numbers being of a different variety usually seen with a tabloid. The music is tuneful, and intersperses a program of good singing, dancing and comedy. Specialty acts were forced to respond to encores A delightful program is brought to an end by a clever singing number with a beautiful scenic effect. It is a girl sitting on the lower edge of a miniature moon, which floats through the darkened house far over the heads of the audience, affording a rather mysterious but pleasing and enjoyable effect. A reptition of the same program will be given today with a complete change on Friday.

On Face, Hands And Arms. In Little Pimples. Cuticura Heals.

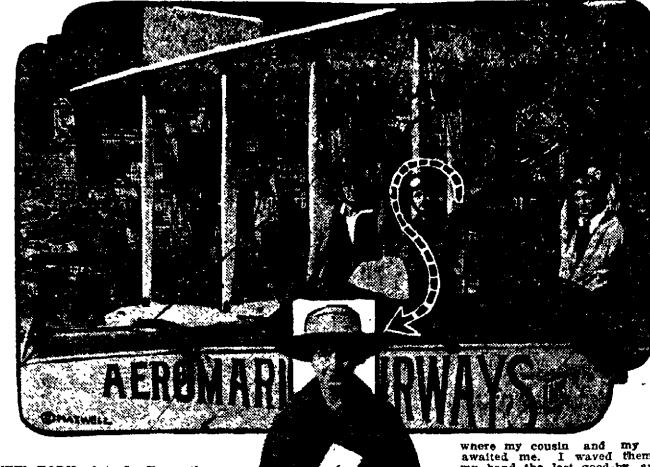
"Eczema broke out on my face, hands and arms in little pimples. Later it formed a crust and was red as fire, and the pimples itched and burned hadly so that I could not sleep at all. I could not put my

hands in water it burned so. "The trouble lasted three or four months before I sent for Cuticura Soep and Ointment, and I used three cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment, when I was healed." (Signed) Miss Alice Wells, Way-

daily toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Outlown Lab-eratorist. Dept. M. Malder 44, Maan." Sold sway-where Soap St. Olio ment 35 and 50c. Talcam Me. "Cuticum a Soap shawas without usug.

NEW "AERO-COLUMBUS" REDISCOVERS AMERICA



NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-From the teerage of a transatlantic liner to a high-speed hydro-airplane flying over ew York City-That was the sudden change in the

ravels of a young Polish immigrant ipon her arrival in America. Miss Gnendla Kaminkowski had ust come from Warsaw, Poland, to Ellis Island when she received an inntation from NEA Service to fly over the city in an Aeromarine Airways

sightseeing plane. She is the first immigrant to gather her first impressions of America from the air, 500 feet above the Woolworth Building Here they are, just as she recorded them for NEA Service; her article being translated just

BY GNENDLA KAMINKOWSKI

I don't think Columbus himself met the wonders that I did upon ar-riving in America. It looks to me that America is surely a land of sur-

Before I arrived I was very scared of Ellis Island; the scare of all traelers in third class passage I had imagined a sort of a Russian-Polish prison with all its terrors, but they et me right off and told me to go. Was that not good?
Then put before you my surprise

when there came to me an invitation to go on an airplane and fly over New York, giving me a chance to fly in the air and to see from a great ger. in the air and to see from a great height the largest city in the world!

My pen is too weak to write all son river. My cousin and my girl my feelings. But I believe you can imagine what they were when I tell you that I had never dreamed of flying in an amplane, and then found selves in a small boat which conveynments arised to 30 this unarrested of the search of the water. The trip was over!

I cannot give in words what I felt. I only know that something will remain locked in my heart forever.

And, too, a new ambition was awaktered in the search of the s

"TANCEYVILLE, N. C., Oct. 4.— Rev. M. E Cotton of the Anti-Saloon

League will address the citizens of Yanceyville and community Friday

was in town yesterday conferring

with bank officials in regard to fix-

State auditors are in town making an audit of the books of all coun-

turned from a visit to relatives in

YANCEYVILLE NEWS.

But as quick as lightning did it end. I was thrilled, and accepted this wonderful invitation. Flying!

They sat me in an automobile and Fork. I sat in the machine and wondered how it is that in America

GNENDLA KAMINKOWSKI GET-

thought. Maybe there will be an ac-

TING HER IMPRESSIONS NEW YORK. RIGHT, AS

CAME FROM ELLIS ISLAND.

myself asked to do this unexpected ed us to the seaplane. They put on future. thing immediately upon my arrival me a leather sport cap and goggles. I do

where my cousin and my friend awaited me. I waved them with my hand the last good-by, and the machine started to clap its wings. We did not rise right away, but rode on the water like a ship. The plane went faster and faster, and the waves sprayed about us in millions

I felt the seaplane leave the water. Gradually but surely, it rose higher and higher. It made me catch my breath. I remained dumb. My heart beat quickly. I lived through some-thing such as I have never felt befors. I regret I am so poor in words that I cannot give you at least a part of my sensations.

of beautiful drops.

The city and river grew smaller and smaller. The biggest of ships were looking from on high like chil-dren's toys in the show windows. That big Statue of Liberty looked like a small person. The largest buildings were like little houses and the whole great city resembled many little tents scattered in a broad field. The sun shone and warmed the raw, clear air. closed my eyes and dreamed of the airplanes I saw fly over the city of Warsaw. They used to look so small that I wondered how a man could be in them. And now I myself was in an airplane. where hundreds of thousands of people could look up at us!

Suddenly I felt that we were going rode with me through half of New lower. Bigger and bigger got the fork. I sat in the machine and river and shore and the buildings and the people. The seaplane swoopthey so receive a third class passened downward and gently came to rest on the water. The trip was over!

thing immediately upon my arrival here.

I did not believe my ears But when I realized that the invitation was true I at once danced for joy.

There went through me an odd to the seaplane. They put on me a leather sport cap and goggles. Into my cars they stuffed cotton, and everything was great.

The sun shone. I felt wonderful on the water.

There went through me an odd I threw my last glance to the bank of this put on future.

I do not know yet how America well future.

I do not know yet how America that unreluctantly have I begun to love this new land which gave me this unforgettable surprise on my arrival here.

LEAVES TO VIEW Activities Among Masons Of City SHOWS WHICH ARE COMING

Henry B. Watkins returned yesterdiscussion held in the Court house cooler weather, and all branches of day from the Virginia State Fair at Mr. Cotton's opponent will be an- the order are now busy with work and which he engaged for exhibition here nounced later

The bank building which is nearing completion will soon be ready for furnishings. Mr. Womack, representing a well-known Atlanta firm with a noteworthy attendance of members of this and other lodges. bers of this and other lodges.

This evening at Pythian hall. Dove Commandery, No. 7. Knights Templar, will hold its stated conclave, with a large number of petitions for elevation to be acted on by the fraters, it is not be acted on by the fraters.

The statement of the state of the state

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prevost have returned from a short visit to High Misses Mary and Sarah Johnston who are attending school in Reids-ville, spent the weak-end with their imposing two-days ceremonial, with assure a busy winter aiso. Besides the regular work of the Commandery, many of its members are making their preparations to attend four years has been the efficient and the centennial of the founding-of the beloved paster of Scott Memorial Methodist Church, of Rocky Mount, imposing two-days ceremonial, with announced the Fourth Quarterly Commander with a manual control of the commander of the many special and entertainment features. This is set for late in October requested the Presiding Elder of the and will be the occasion of the greatest District, the Rev. S. J. Battin, to congregation of uniformed Templars transfer him to another charge at this in the history of the Grand comman-coming session of the Virginia Conference, which meets in Norfolk, on

> Facts submitted by the pastor to distinction of being the best drilled the Conference showed that the past commandery in the State of Virginia. four years have been among the most successful of the logal church. has had military training and large During that period 83 persons have experience in the commandery is drillibeen received into the memocrahiping the team for the Richmond comThe amount raised by the Missionary this distinction. On next Monday evening this lodge will hold its regular regular Conference assessment and the work of the Missionary societies was approximately \$7,00000. an increase of 500 per cent. The amount to the Shrine leads through the chapter and commandery, save for those who elect to go the Scottish Rue route. Its mah lodge, No. 70, A. F. and A.
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> Missionary work exclusively of the regular Conference assessment and the work of the Missionary societies was approximately \$7,00000. an increase of 500 per cent. The amount four years was approximately \$25. Missionary work exclusively of the

> Ramah lodge, No. 70, A. F. and A. M. is working quictly, but is keeping busy, and the outlook for the fall and winter work of the lodge is promising. All of the local Masonic bodies which will occupy quarters in the temple, now rapidly nearing completion, have committees at work in the effort to secure lodge, charter and committee the church is now its control of the church is now its work in the church is now in the church in the call and ducted. Not only did the local Church over subscribe its quota in the call and the call and ducted. Not only did the local Church over subscribe its quota in the call and the call and ducted. Not only did the local Church over subscribe its quota in the call and the call and ducted. Not only did the local church over subscribe its quota in the call and the call and ducted. Not only did the local church over subscribe its quota in the call and the call a

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partment. Under the new method of grade. The Demostrations by the work there has been an increase of second and Fifth grades of the Rocky Mount Graded School were especially work there has been an increase or 58 per cent in the average attendance upon session of the school; finance, have increased 138 per cent, and the seneral character of the work has kept page with the advance, in other respects. With a few exceptions the work of the school is now being carried on by officers and teachers who have had at least some training for nave had at least some training for their work, over ninety teachers-training units have been earned by workers in the School during the past three years. So successful has this work been that Prof. J. H. Montgomery Virginia Conference Supt. of Sunday Schools has propounced it fying no speed limit and the supplements of the programme of the sunday Schools has propounced it forms no speed limit and the supplements of the supplements of the programme of the supplements of the supplemen Sunday Schools has pronounced it fying no speed limit and the street perhaps the best of inadequate facilities that has come under his observance of Marquis of Queent-The membership of the local church and the citizens of Rocky Mount in general will regret to

Democracy opened the Teachers Institute of Franklin county yesterday morning, Monday, Oct. 3rd., with a 100 per cent in attendance. Mr. Har-ris address was on the fundamental basis of public schools, ethical con-duct, and economical standard of all schools. He laid stress on the importance of standard Elementary schools, and the importance of high way system through the county which promoted education. Div. Supt. of Franklin County Schools R. A. Prilla-man followed Mr. Hart with a very beneficiary talk on how the teachers should open the school with dev-votional exercises, and how the pupils shold be classified the first two days after the opening day, and how each pupil should be reviewed, before letting them begin their promotion grade. Miss Snyder of Richmond gave a most interesting talk on the Reader

The papers read by a number the teachers were excellent, and the Institute was a most successful one in the history of the Institute.

KIWANIS MEET TONIGET

—Mrs. James Skinner, after spending the summer in New York, Richmond and Boston has returned

Rocky Mount in general will regret to learn that the Rev. Mr. Tucker is to sever his connection with the local church, and community.

The State Instructor Harris Hart with an able address on Educational with a specific property opened the Teachers In-L. L. Smith. -Mrs. J. H. Cobb, who underwent an operation at the General Hospital

on Monday is reported as improving -Mrs. Charles F. Shelton who has been quite ill for the past week is out again.

> A close shave! **MENTHOLATUM** comforts and heak



is for WISE-GUY who always steers straight for Adams the minute his mouth begins to water for that wonderful peppy flavor which he knows can only be found in Adams Pepsin Gum!

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Mee and women seeing you for the first time are impressed first of all by your face—your complexion. If it is soft, smooth, velvery and of rose-petal texture, they cannot help but admire, for you are attractive, adorable and lovely.

Keep the roses in your cheeks. You can with the aid of Nadise Face Powder, now in the new blue box-for Nadise gives your complexion an adorable loveliness.

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side, Georgia. Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal, and Cuticura Talcura to powder and perfume are ideal for

IS NOT THIS REQUEST REASONABLE

We have filed with the City Council Committee our request that we be allowed to use ONE-MAN Safety cars on all our lines except on Saturday and except during the morning, noon and afternoon rush

The Council may rspeal the ordinance granting us the one-man car privilege at any time.

All cars operated by one man, to be equipped with special safety devices for the operation and control of the cars by

We agree to maintain the same schedz ules that are now in effect.

Danville Traction & Power Co.

C. G. Holland, Pres. Jas. I. Pritchett, Vice Pres. Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgr.



mother. Mrs. Willie R. Johnston. B. S. Graves and A. L. Florance were in Danville Tuesday for the opening of the tobacco market. The Rev. James P Burke of Reidsil'e was a visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Annie Johnston of Reidsville

was in town Saturday visiting re-Van Wyck Hoke who has been visting relatives in Kinston is expected to return to Yanceyville to-

D. A. Mebane of Mebane was visitor in town Wednesday.

MRS. A. M. EASTMAN



and strength to fit me properly to be-come a mother, I took the Prescrip-tion all through four expectant periods, and I am happy to relate I received the full heneft of the medicine and could be have had a mere come. Spencer, N C and Miss Lillie Mae for able experience. Also I never Raises of Danittle viere quietly mar-

Go to your neighborhood drug store in Spencer. In Spencer. in Spencer. Immediately after the ceremony the tablets of 1 uid or send 100 to Dr yourg couple left in a car for Greenstruce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N horo Today they will leave on their Y, for trial package, tablets and write

night at the Presbyterian Church. On Saturday night there will be a joint been resumed with the appearance of plans for future work. Morotock

ty offices.

Mrs. A. Y. Cobb. Mrs. John Bustard. and Arnold Saffrit of Danville who will preside is a veteran in Masonry and a brilliant ritualist. The commandery is assured of a busy auchical formula of the indications are that the ROCKY MOUNT NEWS applications for elevation to this rank will assure a busy winter aiso. Bedery. Dove Commandery, of this city, is preparing to enter a drill team in October the eleventh. the competition for a prize and the

Roman Eagle lodge. No. 122. A. T. & A. M., will hold a special communication tomorrow (Friday) evening in the Elik's lodge-room for work in the the Elk's lodge-room for work in the the Sunday school increased 138 Master degree, with one candidate for per cent. The amount raised for this distinction. On next Monday eve-

Ramah lodge, No. 70, A. F. and A.

ARE YOUA MOTHER

Health is Your Most Valuable Asset Here is How to Take Proper Care of it.

Richmond, Va — 'Dr Pierces Favorite Prescription was recommended to me by not mother in-liaw who had great fath in its efficiency, and after using it I was an equal advocate of it. I am the mether of a ght children, and as a precaution to guard against many of the unpleasant features and the most decided shipped and installed has period, and to give me tone and strength to fit me properly to become a mother. I took the 'Prescrip
Tours of the unpleasant features and the many that officers the blue lodges y'll meet to elect and then installed have commended to many discomforts that accompany this delicate period, and to give me tone and strength to fit me properly to become a mother. I took the 'Prescrip-

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for anie experience. Also I never Ba'set of handle were quietly marsound any hing to equal for. Pierce's ried has night at 8.26 of lock at the Lotten Table's which entirely cured parsonage of Mi Vernor Methodist the of a hinge-cable catarrhal condition. The Pierce's have leen equally as an uable as a gentle of Mr and Mrs. W. N. Baisey, 1967 W. Cary St.

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Dudding Raps Trinkle Sharply

Boad of Prisoners Relief So. American Legion ciety Continues His Agitation for Reforms.

BY GEORGE H. MANNING

(Special to The Bee.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—
"You have polly-foxed enough about this thing and I believe that in selfinterest you had better get down to brass tacks and clean up things." That is the message sent to Gov-

ernor E. Lee Trinkle today by E. E. Dudding, president of the Prisoners Relief Society in answer to the governor's request for an additional list of witnesses who wil itestify if called in the investigation of the irginia State Prison Farm being urged by Dudding.
Dudding relterates in his letter

that. Governor Trinkle, in their conlast Saturday, declared he was sorry pardoned George L. Craddock of Roanoke after he saw Craddock's name signed to several of ber 9. the affidavits charging cruelty at the prison farm!

become known. He takes this po-sition Dudding says, because of the noted that Craddock was among those bringing the charges.

Dudding declines the governor's re-

quest that he forward names of six venes in Richmond in November. more witnesses on the ground that because they are former convicts now working at Richmond, in posi- fied as administrator of her late hustions obtained for them by the Prisoners' Relief Society, they will be punished if their names become known. He takes this position, Dudding says, because of the governor's alleged attitude after he noted that ed as appraisers of the estate. Craddock was among those bringing

the charges. Dudding adds: "I had protected the names of the convicts and exconvicts who had agreed to testify by not giving out their names. The first act you committed after I gave you the list was to give to the newspapers the name of the ex-convict who had signed affidavits concerning the prison farm. Now, governor, some people have more sense than they appear to have. Just when you think you are in the saddle you are mistaken. Under the present order of things I cannot see my way clear give you any more information. You will have to dig for it like I have. But I will tell you one thing and that is that I think you have polly-foxed around enough about this thing and I believe that in self-interest you had better get down to brass

ill Transmit Opinion Af-

fecting Shipping Board

Vessels to Treasury This

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Attorney

decided all the questions involved in

the ship liquor opinion, requested by

will run about eighteen pages. The Attroney General made clear

ne had considered only the legal phase of the question and not the en-forcibility of the decision. He added.

there will probably be some litigation

These statements caused the impression that the opinion will be against the Shipping Board, which has made known it will carry the

question to the United States Su-

preme Court. It is conceded that is would be difficult, if not impossible to enforce a ruling making privately

owned American ships dry when out-side the three-mile limit-Mr. Daugherty pointed out that the questions involved are:
First, whether liquor is illegal on
Shipping Board and government

Second. whether it is still illegal to carry liquor on the high seas and in foreign ports on privately-owned

Third, whether it is illegal to carry

cumstances within the three-mile lim-

the twelve-mile limit for operations

against rum-runners. It is now the intention not to let that problem fig-

Assistant Engineer

Tenders Resignation

Walle has accepted a position with

the R. M. Hudson company which had the contracts for the improve-

ment of the city streets this summer and he will move away from Dan-ville. Mr. Waite has made numerous

friends in Danville and has done ef-

fective work for the municipality since he became associated with the engineering department.

(By The Associated Press.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 5.—Gen-

cral freight rate hearing opened yesterday by representatives of the In-

terstate Commerce commission will

recess after today's session until October 11, it was announced. Ob-jections by North Carolina merchants.

On At Asheville

Freight Hearing.

American boats.

it of the United States.

Week.

Daugherty Hints

General Daugherty said today he had already have been made critically ill,

the prohibition unit after the public treated the first dozen victims, to exposure that intoxicants were being have been responsible; but mystery

sold on Shipping Board vessels. Mr. has been injected into the case by

Daugherty said he hoped to transmit unanimous refusal of the sufferers.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—Proper NEW ORLHANS, Oct. 5.—Proper hospitalization of veterans of the world war, and return to the government of millions of dollars which the American Legion contends were stolen during and after the war by "proteers" will be foremost among the legion patterns. issues before the legion national convention here October 16th to 20th, officers indicated.

White Men Put in Jail: Negro Loaded Pistol

AMHERST, Oct. 4.—James and Arthur Wilmer and Luther Childress, white men, who were arrested and pleaded "guilty" before Squire R. G. Shelton, to a charge of stealing chickference in Richmond with Dudding ens from parties near Madison, have been lodged in the Amherst jall to await the action of the grand jury when court convenes Monday, Octo-

George William Matthews, colored who was arrested on the charge of "For what reason did you make landing a loaded pistol to one of the that statement?" asks Dudding in his letter to Trinkle. "Was it because the fellow was squealing?"

Dudding dot!"

who was arrested on the charge of landing a loaded pistol to one of the narries, with which to shoot Officers Shelton, Critzer and Cooper, was given a hearing before Justice Shelton. Dudding declines to answer the and sent to jail for 90 days on a charge governor's request that he forward of being an accessory and lending a names of six more witnesses on the pisol to the parties. T. C. Payne has ground that because they are convicts been employed as attorney for Mat-they will be punished if their names thews, and an appeal has been noted to the circuit court.

At the session of the county teachgovernor's alleged attitude after he ers institute just closed. Boyd Payne, principal of the Pleasant View high school, was named as a delegate to the State Teachers' conference which con-

> Today, in the clerk's office at Amherst, Mrs. Anna Berkley Putt qualiband, Charles P. Turner, of Madison Heights, and gave bond for \$600, with R. B. Campbell as surety. H. C. Daw-son, R. G. Shelton, Sidney Lane, L. B. Taylor and Jesse Cotter, were nam-

Tobacco Company Upheld In Withholding Records

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Application of the Federal Trade Commission for Chicago, R. I. & Pac. a writ of . mandamus directing the American Tobacco Company and the Lorillard Company to surrender their books for inspection was denied in the Federal District Cour this afternoon by Judge Manton.

The commissions petition followed action by the United States Senate directing investigation of the American tobacco industry. Judge Manton said Congress was not vested with authorty to demand such investigation.

-Misses Pencie Hubbard and Rosa Robertson are attending the State

Twelve Poisoned:

tal staffs were thrown in a cordon

around a block of Sullivan street to-

called as residents, twelve of whom

were stricken with a subtle poison.

Mushrooms are believed by sur-

geons of St. Vincent's Hospital who

To Meet Oct. 16-20

Venizelos refuses to represent new Greek government as envoy at large in Europe unless it yields claim to eastern Thrace according to New York

Revised estimates class 1 roads for

TICKER TALK

(Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon.) NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Bank of England rate unchanged at 3 per cent.

American Woolen advances many lines for spring from 2% to 37% per

Announced in London, Chancellor of Exechequer to sail for America with financial experts including governor of Bank of England to discuss inter-allied debts with U.S. treasury

August place net operating income around \$53,000,000 against 45,000,000 previously estimated.

C. & O. authorized to sell \$12,558,0000 6½ per cent. preferred stock.

British cabinet mets today to hear Harrington's report on Mudania con-ference where agreement reported reached averting war.

Sharp decline in steel company of Canada's common stock believed to forecast cut in common dividend.

State Supreme Court issues injunction tying up all Mayor Hylan's city bus lines ruling same contrary to law and must be taken from the street.

Stock Report

Stock List By Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon, Brokers, Southern Amusement Building, Danville. Va. (1 O'Clock Report)

Allied Chemical & Dye Am. Hide & Leather, pfd. ... Am. International Corp. American Locomotive 128 % American Woolen 101% Anaconda Copper

 Atchison
 106

 Atlantic Coast Line
 *122

 Atl., Gulf & West Indies
 31

 Baldwin Locomotive 138 Baltimore & Ohio 561 Bethlehem Steel "B" 753 Canadian Pacific 147 4 Central Leather Chandler Motors Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Crucible Steel Cuba Cane Sugar

Endicott-Johnson Erie Famous Players-Lasky General Asphalt Gulf States Steel Inspiration Copper Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. International Paper Kennecott Copper Mexican Petroleum 188 %
 Middle States Oil
 13%

 Midvale Steel
 34%

 Missouri Pacific
 21%

New York Central 971
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 313
Norfolk & Western 121 Northern Pacific 86% Ship Bar Must Go Northern Pacific Oil Pan-Am, Petroleum Peninsylvania

Pure Oil Won't Tell Where R. J. Reynolds B. Seaboard Air Line, pfd. Sears Roebuck Sinclair Oil & Refining 36%

do. pfd. 643 Studebaker Corporation 132 Texas Co. Tobacco Products 64%
Transcontinental Oil 14%
Union Pacific 151 day, expecting at any moment to be U. S. Ind. Alcohol

Inited Retail Stores United States Rubber 53 % United States Steel 104 % Westinghouse Electric

One is his positive refusal to com-

he did no more than any other loyal American would have done under sim-liar circumstances. He declines to

pose as a hero.

The other is that he prefers to

spend his furlough helping the Cook County American Legion Post in their drive for \$350,000 to establish a me-

morial headquarters and relief fund

NO NEED OF EXTRA SESSION, SAYS SAUNDERS

RICHMOND. Va., Oct. 5 .- Attor-

ney General Saunders today rendered

good roads people were supporting

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—Foreigners traveling within Germany will be re-

The newspaper notes that such a

The Vossische Zeitung directs at-

PAY HIGHER FARES

WOULD MAKE ALIENS

for needy former service men.

mercialize his exploits. He contends

it to Secretary Mellon this week. It even when grovelling from terrific effects of the poison, to tell where they secured the food. NEW YORK COTTON. Four families were stricken including several little children, which removed first suspicions that "red"

liquor had been responsible. Orders Beer Hero Spurns For Dry City \$100 Per Day

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 4.—So severe is the drought in Johnstown and woodfill, of Tennessec, named by Gen. vicinity that Mayor Joe Cauffield has Pershing as the greatest individual neiterated his famous edict calling hero of the world war, today turned upon the breweries to make real hear. upon the breweries to make real beer, down an offer of \$100 a day for a The water supply in the Johnstown two-weeks' lecture course, although the sergeant is not burdened with have violated rules against scrubbing automobiles or house-cleaning have reasons for declining the offer. been fined, and many now fear the next order will prohibit the Saturday

liquor, sealed or unsealed, in ship shores, or otherwise, under any cir-All springs and wells in this vicinity are dry and oldest residents claim the Conemaugh River was never lower. Farmers have been forced to haul There was an apparent change in the Attorney General's decision to go into the question of the legality of water for miles to provide for stock.

Richard Haynes Pleads Guilty

Richard Haynes who a few days ago who was convicted of violating the an opinion in which he held that city anti-liquor ordinance and who on there is no necessity for convening Joseph Waite, Jr., for the past two years assistant city engineer has tendered his resignation this to become effective on November 1st. Mr. Waite has accepted a nosition with line occur. Havener has a long that the next election to be under the abnolatment that has a long that the abnolatment that has a long that the next election to be under the abnolatment that has a long that the next election to be under the abnolatment that has a long that the next election to be under the abnolatment that has a long that the next election to be under the abnolatment that has a long that the next election to be under the abnolatment that has a long that the next election to be under the abnolatment that has a long that the next election to be under the abnolatment that has a long that the next election to be under the abnolatment that has a long that the next election to be under the abnolatment that he next election to be under the abnolatment that he are long that the next election to be under the abnolatment that he are long that the next election to be under the abnolatment that he are long that the next election to be under the abnolatment that he next election to be under the abnolatment that he are long that the next election to be under the abnolatment that he are long that the next election to be under the abnolatment that he had that the next election to be under the abnolatment that he had that the next election to be under the next election that the next election to be under the next election that t the lower court, the fine being paid under the appointment that has exist-into court. Haynes has given a bond ed for several years. The opinion of \$2,000 to appear in court November was sent to Governor Trinkle. The of \$2.000 to appear in court November 6th at which time he will begin serving his sentence. this proposition for an extra session in order that the bond issue might be considered.

Drop Claim to Socolow

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.—Gov. Miller of New York has dropped claim to Walter Socolow, abducted from a New York City court during habeas cor-York City court during habeas cor-pus proceedings, explaining in a letter quired to pay higher railroad fares to Gov. Ritchie, made public today, than Germans or Australians, because that when he asked the return of Socolow he did not know the youth was on trial in Maryland.

was on trial in Maryland.
Socolow was arrested in New York plan already has been discussed in Bavaria and would be operated simi-lar to the plan of differentation now for the murder of William B. Morris here Aug. 13, and was harried out of court just as Justice Martin announced dismissal of habeas corpus pro-ceedings.
"Inasmuch as you have decided that effective in the tate-owned theatres.

tention to the fact that until recently the rate of exchange on the American dollar enabled foreigners to travel it would be too harmful to halt Soco-low's trial," Gov. Miller wrote, "all and others, to the proposed general that remains is to determine how to second class from Berlin to Munich revision of freight rates were heard deal with the officials guilty of the for 25 cents. The rate now is only disorderly conduct question. about half a dollar.

Navy Belle Takes to Stage



States Navy, has forsaken social life to appear as a dancer on the stage. She has a part in a New York production.

Couple Are Held In Murder Case

Jailed in Connection With Tourist Travel the Killing of Storekeeper Near Parksley, Va.—"I'll Fix It," Dying Man's Last Words.

PARKSLEY, Va., Oct. 4.-Mark W. Sissler and wife are being held in Accomac County jail in default of \$5,000 bail in connection with the murder of Jesse K. Hurst, 44, who was mortally wounded about the head last Sat_ urday morning with the hub of a cart in a bunch wheel, dying later in the Salisbury "The botel where I stayed was full hospital without regaining conscious- of sharp faced men, elastic girls and ness. Sissler and his wife, who lived shrivelled old ladies with eyeglasses over the merchandise store of Hurst, and a drawl, who drank their water about two miles from here, gave the hot for breakfast and cold at dinner alarm of finding his partner at the with an air of trying to believe for back of the store door unconscious, the credit of the Stars and Stripes and with several wounds in the head, the laws of the United States, that Sissler and Hurst had been in the mercantile business for about three years.

Bloodhounds were ordered to the
scene and took a trail to a point in
scene and took a trail to a point in
cart the laws of the law

on Hurst was found, still bloody, hiddrawn snappiness of New York.
den in the bushes. The trail was then brought back to the Hurst store and here;" a residentfold me, "but they upstairs to Sisler's bed, where it end-ed. This evidence was sufficient to have bene induced by the European place Sisler and his wife under ar-rates of exchange a cheap holiday rest.

Dave Sterling and Charles Snyder, money like the millionaires of pre-farmers, living in the same neighbor- war days. hood, to whom Sizsler gave the alarm on finding the murdered man, are each held under \$500 bond as state witness_ city without ruining myself in tips."

Before Hurst died yesterday morning the only words he uttered were, Walt a minute; I'll fix it." Eighty dollars was found on the

wounded man.
The corones's inquest adjourned to-day, without giving a verdict, to convene again Saturday morning at Acwill be held on Friday evening, to-

by the authorities. 000, is survived by two brothers, Dr. at 6:30 o'clock. The object of the I. Hurst, of Parksley, and Charles, a meeting is so stimulate interest for farmer near the scene of the murder, the coming winter and plan work to having been in the mercantile business be done in the future. for the last 20 years.

Land's Case Put Off

(Special to The Bee.)
MARTINSVILLE, Va., Oct. 5.—H. an automobile for the purpose of collecting insurance, has won a continuance until next Monday when Judge safe. The amount of the insurance is Turner Clement will reconvent the said to make this signature the most

Is Heavy In Great Britain

LONDON, Oct. 5.—An oportunity for Americans to see themselves as at least some others see them, is afforded by an English correspondent who comments on the number of American tourists he has met in his travels through the country recently.
"At Chester," he writes, "one would have though that the Mayflower's pas-

sengers had all taken dateless return tickets and sent the whole of their descendants back to the old country of sharp faced men, elastic girls and

the woods, where the piece of iron nasal twang, and what I beg leave that was used in inflicting the wounds paradoxically to describe as the long-

'Y. W.'' Girls To Give Supper On Friday Night

comac. awaiting further investigation gether with a supper to be served by the authorities. Hurst, who was worth about \$75,- held in the Miller building, beginning

SHEETS SIGNED BY MARK TWAIN

Until Next Monday

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—A representative of P. F. Collier and Son left here today for Boston with 1.024 signatures of Mark Twain, insured for \$100,000.
The signatures, "Samuel L. Clemens,
"Mark Twain"—were written on S. Land, who was to have been tried sheets to be bound in autographed yesterday on a charge of setting fire to volumes of his works.

an automobile for the purpose of col
They were mislaid for years and were recently discovered under an old

Ethel Olswang Ulswang Plans Suicide

Here Claims Hazen Witt Ruined Her Life.

BY GEORGE H. MANNING

(Special to The Bee.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.-Desperate because she cannot induce Hazen H. Witt, of a prominent family of Penington Gap, Virginia, whom she claims wrecked her life, to marry her Ethel M. Olswang pretty 18-year-old girl of Woodhaven, N. Y. yesterday bought a pistol from a sporting goods store with the apparent intent of ending her life.

Two weeks ago she had Witt arrested here on a white slavery charge. She said she would drop the charge if h ewould marry her because, she said, she still loved him although he had treated her shabbily. A week later she withdrew the charges, declaring she did not wish to prosecute him if he would marry not re-marry his former wife from whom he obtained a divorce a year

She alleged at the time she had Witt first arrested that together they had travelled from town and that It was understood he would marry her when he obtained the divorce. her when he obtained the divorce.

Yesterday she returned to Washington and bought a pistol and a box of bullets. When she asked the clerk if it would kill he became suspicious and summoned a member of he police womans bureau who took

the pistol from her.

At the Y. W. C. A. where she is being cared for she told the police she is penniless having spent her last funds to follow Witt to Washington and urge their marriage.

Building Regulations Instituted in Roanoke

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 4.—For the first time in the history of Roanoke, the city is charging for building permits. The practice of charging for therh comes into existence with the adoption of a new building code, drawn after the latest ideas in build-Numerous complaints have already

risen because of the condemnation of several duncings in the business by the building inspector that certain alterations be made in others. sestion of the city and of directions

New York Girl Who Visited Masonic Temple Being Occupied

The new Masonie Temple is being occupied today. The Rich-Moore firm which has leased the lowest of the three Main street stores began tee day moving in show cases and merchandise the belief being expressed that the concern would be able to open for business in the new locale of Saturday morning. The interior however, is not quite finished. Painters are at work and the radiators have yet to be, placed also the plate glass windows, work on which will be started as quickly as possible. Workmen today began breaking up the Main street sidewalk in front of the Temple with a view to laying

STRIBLING GETS DECISION.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 4.—Young Stribling was awarded a decision over "Red" Herring, of Birmingham after their ten round bout here tonight. The referee gave Stribling five rounds, Herring one and called four

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Clinch's level gase measured hipsi

"Who the hell are you, anyway?"

and hide out here when the State

Troopers come after you. And now

you ask me if it pays better to go

straight. Why didn't you go straight

"I haven't got a daughter to worry about," explained Smith. "If they

get me it won't hurt annybody else."

A dull red tinge came out under

"Who asked you to worry about

Clinch's steely glare measured the

"You trying to make up to her?"

Clinch reflected, his seld tiger-gaze

"You're right," he said after a mo-

At that Clinch reddened heavily-

thing for a few moments, but his

"I guess you was a gentleman

once before you went crooked, Hal,"

thing on God's earth I care about.

"Sure. She isn't my flesh and

blood. But it seems like she's more,

even. I want she should be a lady.

It's all I want That damned mil-

lionaire Harrod bust me. But he

couldn't stop me giving Eve her

schooling. And now all I'm livin' for is to be fixed so's to give her

noney to go to the city like a lady.

don't care how I make money; all

want is to make it. And I'm

Smith nodded again. Clinch, now obsessed by his mono-

"I can't make no money on the

level after what Harrod done to me.

And I gotta fix up Eve. What the

hell do you mean by asking me

would it pay me to travel straight I

"I was only thinking of Eve. A

Clinch's gray eyes blazed for a

"I wan't born a crook," he said.

"You can't go on beating the game

"I'm beating it-" he hesitated-

'and it won't be so long, neither, be-

fore I turn over enough to let Eve

live in the city like any lady, with

her autymobile and her own butler

and all her swell friends, in a big

He broke off abruptly as a proces-

sion approached from the lake, es-

corting the battered gentry who now

were able to wabble about a little.

One of them, a fox-faced trap thief

"G'wan inside, Earl, and act up

seid (linch pleesently,

oughter have more sense than to

He and Smith followed the proces-

The big unpainted room where a

were gathered there playing cards,

shooting craps, lolling around tables

and tilting slopping glasses at one

changed with the victims of Clinch's

ponderous fists as they re-entered the

room from which they had been

"Now, boys," said Clinch kindly,

"act up like swell gents and behave

friendly. And if any ladies come in

for the chicken supper, why, gol

Heavy pleasantries were

borne so recently, feet first.

"You

house like she is educated for-"

'I ain't got no choice. And don't

worry, young fells; they ain't a-go-

moment, then their menacing glare

dulled, died out into wintry fixity.

ady isn't supposed to have a crock

nania, went on with an oath:

again upon his ruling passion.

"Eve," nodded Smith.

going to."

dunno.'

for a father.'

ing to get me."

forrever, Clinch."

from Clinch.

another.

grim mouth worked. Finally:

"Eve is a good girl. Some

"No. She has no use for me."

"She's a fine girl: that's all."

if you think it pays?"

Clinch's tan:

young man:

he inquired gently.

still fastened on Smith.

"She is one, Clinch."

Eve?"

ment.

his mind was busy measuring him,

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AN EMPTY HONOR.

The appointment by Governor Hardwick of Mrs. W. H. Felton as Umted States senator to succeed the late Thomas E. Watson is an empty honor ting at the back entrance of a movie and one which leaves small room for he was waiting to take Mary Pickford conjecture when viewed even in the home -- Snappy Stories. broad field of politics

It is unlikely that Mrs Felton will ever qualify or win the distinction of a little while ago People down front being seated in the Senate chamber got frightened and rose to push their with that august body Precedent when an usher announced. "It's all renders it impossible, so it is said for right. Keep your seats There's her to take her seat before the election a lady in November, at which time Georgians for a successor to that flery native mean? who stormed through an unusual career. She will not even draw her salary so the appointment of the aged and revered woman is an empty honor insofer as its actual realization is concerned.

The most interesting phase of the appointment is the well-defined belief that Governor Hardwick will himself be a candidate for the senatorial toga Cherishing this ambition the offer of the honor to Mrs. Felton, with the knowledge that it cannot be realized strongly suggests political bait for the feminine vote. Whether it will answer its purpose is problematical for women are not blind to the guile of the politicians and they will readily appreciate the situation, and the motives prompting the appointment.

The wisdom of the governor's step is doubtful. With all due regard to Mrs. Felton's service to her State, it would be difficult at her age to render effective service to her constituents. One wonders if the governor would have appointed her had the unexpirized that she would have been really called upon to exercise her talents as a stateswoman.

BIRDS FLY SOUTH.

Jack Frest is beginning to get in his work up north in Canada. Birds soon fly south. These migratory flights are mysteries of science. How do they know when to start and where to go and how to find their way?

Birdmigration "is a very old habit, an inborn instinct which was developed ages ago, and which manifests itself year after year in a uniform manner and without any remarkable close conformity to immediate condi-

This is Prof J. Arthur Thomson's explanation in his "Outline of Science." In other words, the annual southward flight of birds is a habit developed not, for I don't care, my handy Nedgradually through thousands of years. One scientific explanation is that the nor pan nor pot; not even after cook-Great Ice Age, when glaciers moved ing fish—and you'll admit this says a down from the north, drove birds south. When the ice slowly retreated, they flew back to their old homes in T Slackputter, the combined lynknew homes in winter

How fast do birds travel when they the law provides!" migrate south? Some of them reach a speed of more than 50 miles an it hasn't been put in yet." When weary, as you have no-

Ducks travel 44 to 59 miles an hour and small songbirds 20 to 7 miles on hour according to Colonel Meinertzhaven - observations. The bird named the 'swift" has been known to pass to a refane doing 68 miles ar hour and reaches a spend of more than los miles when from with all its energy ard etill.

Marrere from ordina their shoreung for will be shooting wild green and

The george travel in a entroit of T for-מוצים של לישור לחוב בישור להוב בישור בישו er like a broken w chhora . Shoot tha leader and the formation cores on the next bird in the taking the faller. leader a n'are

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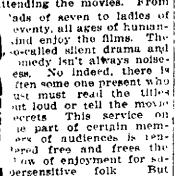
brade and exists are proprietive many and the control ture. And not some recite frequency. And Den na case Home in rawn, bored with the red new top with the hat they can find nothing interesting

RIBBOY BOWS

Ribbon hows are in great fator all sizes. Very smal ones decorate a blouse on the midday plan and hold was when the fulness about the hos Three boy of the live it? branged horizontally make a Windper tie quite unnecessary.

Scoop's Colyum

PLEASANT GAP. Oct. 5 .-- (Grapevine Wireless.)-Our greatest indoor attending the movies. From



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aside from these mere incidental happenings, the movies are a wonderful educational and entertainment factor. Fans always enjoy those snappy press laughs screened in "Topics of the Day" Films As a pleasant reminder of happy hours spent at the movies we present a few aside from these mere inspent at the movies we present a few film funnyisms selected under the per sonal supervision of ourselves:

Little Gay Boy. Small Boy-Take me to the pictures, muvver?

Mother—Now then, haven't yer just had yer hair cut? You're always acraving after amusement.—Auckland Daily News.

Page Doug! An intoxicated gentleman, holding a huge bouquet, was discovered sittheatre. When arrested he explained

Mere Incident. There was a commotion in one of the New York east side movie palaces way out, but the excitement subsided nothing wrong-only a gentleman hit - 'Topics of the Day' Films

Demonstration. Willie (reading movie magazine)will cast votes for their preference papa what does "double exposure"

Papa (drolly)-Your mother will demonstrate that when she's dressed for the opera -Wayside Tales Keeps 'Em Happy.

A man's financial standing is known by his attendance at picture shows The poorer he is the more often he -Watertown (N. Y.) Standard



A deg, while fishing, dreamed that he Had caught a little fish at sea, He threw it back into the water And, out of gratitude, that fish, Helped him to win the boss's daughter With all the money one could wish. He woke and found his book was barel

Moral—a guy who dreams while angling Won't find his line with fishes dangling.

-Æsop. Jr. ____00----

Hear the merry warehouse bells! Gladys is sprucing up for the fair

n everything!

A Matter of Taste. Oh, May adores her Billy's hair, and Rosie dotes upon Jack's voice Bill I really could not care and Jack would never be my choice. Fred is beloved of fair Elaine because he lisus romantic stuff, and Lucy dreams of Major Shane because he always neats her rough! Yet I could never fancy Fred, and that man Shane annoys me quite. But I just worship black-haired for Ned will help-he never kicksand clean the knives until they stame and scour a pot that fairly suckseach time he comes around to dine Let May be fussy over hair, let Rosie rave o'er Jack's high note, it matters he gets my vote. He does not balk at knife nor dish-this gallant youth-

lot!--Wilhelmina Stitch. A Stickler.

"Hey, there!" yelled Costable Sam warm summer, but returned to the eyed sleuth dog pelter and traffic cop of Petunia. "You didn't park your car within six inches of the cure, as

'How can 1?" returned the offend-ing motorist "There is no curb there. "Well, here's the place where it ort

ticed, they camp for a rest—"hang to be and there's your car New you provided a rest.—"hang just park the said later within six around" a certain locality for a day or inches of where the aforeset former would be if there were any or I'll pail you and durn quick too!

> This life We have is irksprie--

No matter where we be, The road is lined with boulders And breakers crewn the sea, says Uncle John

in the Carrokee Messenger and then Continues. But we mistn't get discouraged An' declare that lif is a chear For the prospects ain't so election

When a fear gets cold from I like to greet the feler that Can laugh at clouds and cares-That squares hisself in trouble.

With his fists as well as prayers. One that same a benegir on, That is might soft as I susset: 'n's blessed the world be haed in And-he amor got or d foot

What you don't know costs you a ' ci mores, correctly opines Bunks

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The FLAMING he asked. "I don't know. You etick up a man on the Ghost Lake Road

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BEGIN HERE TODAY The lure of the Fisming Jewel, if necessary in their remorseless that priceless gem stolen from the quest of "The Fisming Jewel." Two royal jewel casket of the million dollars once had been offered

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA. was drawing a group of clashing and violent spirits to the "hell's kitchen" of the Adirondacks, the disreputable "hotel" owned by MIKE CLINCH.

Here Clinch lived a life of crime surrounded by the riff-raff of the north. The only good influence over him was his beautiful step-

daughter.

EVE STRAYER. To give her the education of a lady was the sole passion of Clinch and to do that he would stopk at nothing. There arrived at his hotel,

Star Pond resort. A ventson chicken supper was promised—a: chicken supper was promised—a: disne if any women appeared.

Jake Kloon had run in some Clina houtch: Darragh, edies JAMES DARRAGH, known to Clinch

Go on With the Story

Episode Two The Ruling Passion CHAPTER I

TOBODY understood how Jose Quintana had slipped through the Secret Service net spread for him at every port.

The United States authorities did not know why Quintana had come to America. They realized merely that he arrived for no good purpose; and they had meant to arrest and hold him for extradition if requested; for deportation as an undesirable alien anyway.

Only two men in America knew that Quintana had come to the United States for the purpose of recovering the famous "Flaming stolen by him from the Jewel. Grand Duchess Theodorica of Esthania; and stolen from Quintana, in turn, by a private soldier in an American Forestry Regiment, on leave in Paris. This soldier's name, prebably, was Michael Clinch.

One of the men who knew why Quintana might come to America was James Darragh, recently of the Military Intelligence, but now passing as a hold-up man under the name of Hal Smith, and actually in the employment of Clinch at his disreputable "hotel" at Star Pond in the North Woods. The other man who knew why

Quintana had come to America was Emanuel Sard. a Levantine diamond broker of New York, Quintana's agent in America.

Now, as the October days passed suspect that Quintana had already meshes of the police.

If so this desperate international criminal could be expected at it. Three kings and two trays is bet-Clirch's under some guise or other, ter than three chickens and two piloted thither by Emanuel Sard. | eggs. If you don't like it, g'wan So Hal Smith, whose duty was to kome." wash dishes, do-chores, and also to

at pistol point. Ane one morning, while roving around the guide's quarters at Ghost Lake Inn, Smith here. There'll be strangers, too. beheld Sard himself on the hotel . . . Don't forget the State Troopveranda, in company with five ers are looking for you."

strangers of foreign aspect. During the midday dinner Smith. on pretense of inquiring for a ledger. Sard's signature was on it, go straight?" Georgiades, Harry Beck, and Jose of lake and forest, focused on Sanchez. And Smith went back Smith's smiling features. through the wilderness to Star Pond, convinced that one of these gentlemen was Quintana, and the Smith, laughing, "if they ever land remainder. Quintana's gang: and you."

TOM SIMS SAYS

To get your name in Who Who you

All poor people are not poor finan-

Trains of thought usually are de-

Every plusged nickel is familiat

United we stand around, divided we

You can look up to these surls in

The most expensive pipe to smoke is

Thank giving Day in Europe will

The electric fan has stopped, but the

In fere an politics king- is soldem

The great st question of the age is How ca. she?

All red tape in Washington placed

Even if the know her face well don't

Having to enallow insults is hard

Perhaps duzzy blandes are dizzy be-

There was such thing as a chap-

Was a see through glasses de-

Mer also mean what they say nev-

have to work. That is

producer what was nothe glasses.

The late bird catches the sleep.

have to know what's what.

layed by excess baggage.

with collection plates.

fall for lots of things

longer sairts.

the stote pipe.

All that glitters is not coal.

he when the Turk is hilled.

football for News harder.

end to end reaches nowhere

Tire killed stave dead.

get too fam, iar with it

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er red jiyinde.

ROBERT W CHAMBERS that they were here to do murder

plant in which collected the human sewage of the wilderness. It being Saturday, the soum of the North Woods was gathering at the Star Pond resort. A venison and chicken supper was promised—and a day I'll make a lad, of her."

Jake Kloon had run in some Canadien hootch; Darragh, alies Hal Smith, contributed two fat deer and the first finer emotion ever betrayed Smith, contributed two fat deer and before Smith. He did not say any-HAL SMITH, who has sworn to restore the Flaming Jewel to the counters, from whom it had been growing naive acres allowed countess, from whom it had been growing noisy; some were already atolen by QUINTANA, the great international drunk by noon. Shortly after midday dinner the first fight started-extinguished only after Clinch had he said. "You act up like you once beaten several of the backwoods aris- was. . . Say; there's only one tocracy insensible.

Towering amid the wreck of battle, You've guessed it, too." He was off



THEY BORE FORTH THE SLEEPERS FOR IMMERSION IN STAR POND.

his light gray eyes a-glitter, Clinch dominated, swinging his iron fists. When the combat ended and the fallen lay starkly where they fell, Clinch said in his pleasant, level

voice: "Take them out and stick their heads in the pond. And don't go for to get me mad, boys, or I'm liable to act up rough."

They bore forth the sleepers for without any report of Quintana's immersion in Star Pond. Clinch redetention Darragh, known as Hal lighted his cigar and repeated the Smith at Clinch's dump, began to rulings which had caused the fraces: "You gotta play square cards here she into America through the or you don't play none in my house. No living thumb-nail can nick no cards in my place and get away with by as though expecting another kick

supply Clinch's with "mountain beef"—or deer taken illegally—made ing, and met Hal Smith returning in and behave." He went out in his shirt sleeves to it convenient to prowl every day in from the pond, who reported progthe vicinity of the Ghost Lake Road, ress toward consciousness. They He was perfectly familiar with walked back to the "hotel" together.

sion of damaged ones into the house. Emanuel Sard's squat features and "Say, young fella," said Clinch in parrot nose, having robbed Mr. Sard his soft, agreeable way, "you want the sign rested of Quintana's cipher and of \$4000 to keep your eye peeled tonight." cheap cigar smoke; the air recked with the stench of beer and spirits. "Why?" inquired Smith. "Well, there'll be a lot o' folks A score or more shambling forest ere. There'll be a respect to louts in their dingy Saturday finery

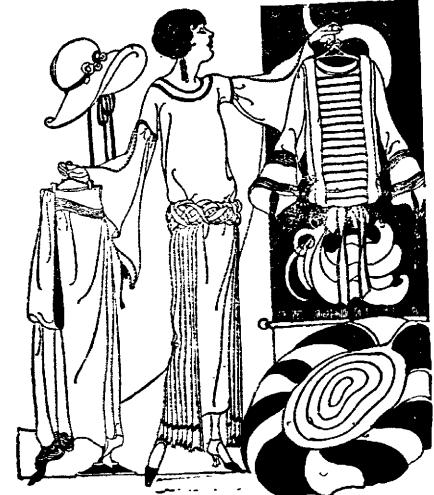
> They had paused on the rough veranda in the hot October sunshine. "Mike," suggested Smith careless-

guide's license, got a look at the inn ly, "wouldn't it pay you better to followed by the names of Henri Clinch's small gray eyes, which Picquet, Nicolas Salzar, Victor had been roaming over the prospect

> "What's that to you?" he asked. "I'll be out of a job." remarked dang it, we'll have a dance!"

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

"TRIFLES" VERY IMPORTANT



The new skirt that has a yoke and (match one's haf-especially if the side drapes is a most important mat_color is red.
ter to the woman who watches for It is noted also that belts are frethe changing fachiors

The new blower with the tucked dress and are often twisted it rope and she wouldn't believe it if she front is another item that will inter- or braided. They are more (r be- could."
est her coming wider. Still another trifle is the fact that to be very clearly gownel one may have scorned in the review of what a really is the way others explain it.
one's wide species local in a color to new and different for fall trained for the care of chil

SEWED ON EYELISHES Long allken lashes nie LATES THING IN PARIS sewn to the edges of the Be-PARIS. Oct. 4-After removing

coming wider. Trifles, of course, but no to be

arefully ther take permanent root The operation requires ser with for the wrinkles by shortening the mouth, twenty-one days, after while there is straightening the nose, and taking no scar to betray the operation the slack which causes double. Dozena of fashionable we Dozens of fashionable we

" Electric lant was first used in chins, the fashionable Paris, enne is stage favorites are decincenow having sexed on a complete new undergone the process with CINDERELLA SALLY-NO. 16

A FOE STEPS IN SALLY'S PATH

THE evening of spectacle that followed left Sally dazed. She felt like a child, already over-stuffed with Thanksgiving turkey, trying to do

justice to a Christmas dinner. Scenes of dazzling rainbow splendor, magical transformations, luminous jewels glowing on a dark stage ("Radium!" whispered Lucy, and Sally wondered what radium was), wheeling ballets, side-splitting farce-stuff, breath-taking beauty of costume and setting such as only Golden was capable of, were like dreams to a

At the end of the show Sally was breathless, and clutching Lucy Bennet's elbow speechlessly.

Now we'll go behind," said Lucy, as they pushed out into the aisle, down the aisle behind the stage boxes and through a narrow door that seemed to Sally to lead straight into a

dark brick wail. Suddenly a glare of light struck into their eyes and Sally stared about her at the great draughty stage where painted people moved about, scene-shifters and electricians stamped here and there, swearing softly as girls got in their way, and an intoxicating ameli of perfume, dust, cosmetics, canvas and human effivia that combines to thrull the nostrils of the ten dericot no less than of the experienced "old stager."

Languorous creatures, half-clad or over-dressed in gorgeous street at that rot? Well, tell her to watch he

In some underground way they had got wind of Sally's coming, and ried up at this moment and was in shrewdly they sensed that this new troduced by Lucy to bally. The critical show girl moved off slowly, as it girl was she. 'Hello, k.d." one of them greeted

Sally, not unfriendly, "you the prize scene beaut' from the Western cheese-belt But that's going to join our little band? It was Lucy Bennet who answered "Miss Dawson is to be in the company," she said with a deliberate smile. Between her and the chorus girl past a cool exchange of survey-

"Oh! And you're to chaperon her so the well-known bloom don't get brushed off her, ch?" drawled the athletic gul, college gurl, society gurl girl, hand on hip, eyes half closed and so on, see? Then he decides—and red lips scornful signs it, you know—for 'A Rose from an Old-fashioned Garden' Big flower

Comes right from the Bible class out in Painted Post, what? night." Sanctimonious stuff, hey? So dgood nothing can smirch her, an' all

"HELLO, KID!"

tre, regarded the two girls with cool step, all the same, or she might tri-oriticism. Ned Wain, the stage director, hur she were dismussing an uninteresting

> But there was an ill-natured expression about her slender shoulder and the face that glanced over it, that told the sagacious Sally she was not yet

through with her. "I've just got the stunt for Miss Sally" Wayne was saying. "We're introducing a skit about the different kinds of girls our lead is considering for a wife Parade of dancing girl, The show girl elevated a shoulder, basket swings on with girl in it—Saily, slim and powdery-white see? . . . Come tomorrow, ten sharp, Sally, I'm in a hurry now. Night-

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MOTHER INSTINCT IS HELD MURDER CAUSE



Helen Lange called unwitting "third party," and (inset) Henry Wilkins on trial charged with killing her sister.

(By GENE COHN.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- Is the charges, she had not realized that her demure, utterly innocent maiden more dangerous as a "love thief" than the of stealing her sister's husband. When brazen "vampire" type?

leave. Psychologists of the University of California are giving much study to ends, aroused in Wilkins the desire to be ridded of his wife that he might this ouestion, as a result of the amazing case of Helen Lange, probably the find her sister. most unusual "other woman" ever in-jected into any "human triangle" of the attention she has attracted and theory brought forth in a murder the dramatic role she has been cast

mystery. to play by state's attorneys, sews
Helen Lange has every attraction clothes for an orphan asylum and disand virtue of the strictly brought up cus-es her plans to become a children's girl from the 'old country.' She was nurse. never allowed to keep company with youths in Germany: never went to a CONVENTION WILL according to her own admissions, say San Francisco authorities she beame unwittingly the "other woman in her own sister's home.

More tragic still-her sister was murdered, and the prosecutors seek to prove Helen the "motive." Helen's sister. Mrs. Henry Wilkins begin here October 17, and continue

up. Wilkins lost \$300. Wholly Innocent Leter, police declare, a man strest-ed in connection with the robbery charged his brother told him Walkins

arranged the holdup, Wilkens is now on trial in a case paralleling the famous ' ragged stranger" case in Chicago. Helen Lange sions of eleven persons each also will

"She is ab-clutely unaware that she might be the the cause of a murderproviding of course, the prosecution's missions, foreign missions, education, theory of the whole case is correct." declare some of the university phych- licity and literature, rural church clogists who have waighed her. This socal service and Sunday schools. quently made of the mater ; of a sirl could not realize such a condition

> appeal to a girl a metherly irstinct." "Much interest will center in the in the way others explain it. "She had ways to improve the reganization of trained for the care of children, was

an ideal mother type.

Told Her Troubles "The man went to her with his where troubles. Possibly he complained of announcement said it also has col-being mistreated and misunderstood leges at Defiance, Ohio, Elon, N. C. by his wife, arousing the girl's ma-on for

there is type of girl would never realize that also was the first deformant to obtain and she might be playing a most dangerous dain women into the ministry.

Present officers include the Rev. Present officers include the Rev. The girls story, according to the prosecutor's office, supports both of dent and the Rev. J. F. Burnett, Daylone these theories. these theories.

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Until her sister faced her with

sympathies had put her in the light

she did. Helen packed her trunk to

This, District Attorney Brady, con-

Meantime. Helen Lange, unaware

BURLINGTON, N. C. Oct. 4 .- The quarennial general convention of the

Christian church, to be attended by delegates from conferences through-out the United States and Carada, will was shot and killed by highwaymen for ten days, according to announcewhen the Wilkins automobile was feld ment by officers of the church. Plans for the activity of the denomination for the next four years will be out-lined at the conference. The commission appointed four years ago to study the work of the for-

ward movement will report at the conference and suggests its recommendations Eighteen other commisfigures as one of the state's most important witnesses the is absolutely unaware that she tion. Christian Endeavor, stewardship. lifework recruits, evangelism, home ministerial relief, public morals, publicity and literature, rural churches

The church's forego musionary work is confined to Japan and Porto Rico, a number of whom will attend the convention.
"Much interest will center in the

the work of the church," according announcement. The denomination has the olicat religious newspaper in the world, tre ternal instinct and sympathy. Such a new one being built in Alabama. It type of girl would never realize that also was the first denomination to or-

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set of eyelashes.

BANQUET GIVEN TO EXHIBITORS AT CHARLOTTE, N. C.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 4.—Six hundred Made-in-Carolina Exposition tended a junction given by The Good Fellows Club of Charlotte, at which a musical program was staged including a seventy-five place archester. cluding a seventy-five piece orchestra and vocal artists of National re-putation, this being the feature of the day of the exposition which is con-

will be held tomorrow and the Lincolnton Kiwanis Club will bring two hundred and fifty high school children by automobile to the exposition. Farmers and their wives from ten surrounding counties will be entertained on Saturday Dr. W. Bilgore, chief of the State's farm experiment and extension service, and Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, state home demonstration agent, both of Raleigh,

will be the principal speakers. The exposition will close on Saturday night.



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RATE HEARING

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 4.—With indications that the hearing will adjourn tomorrow morning for a recess of one week, the rate investigation of all class rates in southern Commission, presiding in the absence of Jose B. Eastman member of the Interstate Commerce who arrived later in the Day.

M. R. Beaman, secretary of the ducted by North and South Carolina North Carolina Traffic Association, manufacturers and producers.

Theological Carolina and South Carolina North Carolina Traffic Association, moved on behalf of the shipping in-Lincoln County day at the exhibits terests of the state that North Carolina be excluded from the general investigation and included in a separate hearing. The motion of Mr. Beaman will go in the records for the reason that North Carolina rates are in relationship to Virginia, which is not included in the investigation.

The fight of the North Carolina corporation commission, which will be represented by A. J. Maxwell and W. T. Lee, of the commission and E. E. Clarke, Washington attorney, who was for 15 years a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and for a number of years chairan, conters in the effort to have rates to North Carolina cities made with relation to the level of rates applying over trunk lines to Virginia cities, rather than on the higher level applying generally over Southeastern lines. A number of the experts gathered for the hearing, should the investigation be adjourned in the morning will remain in Asheville until hearing is convened in order to prepare their testimony and briefs more carefully. Members of the North arolina corporation commission have already announced that this will be done by the. Mr. Eastman will return to Washington during the recess and will return in time for the recon-vening of the investigation. S. R. Hudson Burr, of the Florida State Corporation Commission, arriv-ed today for the hearings and will take part in the segien tomorrow, with the announcement of adjournment expected at the opening of the morning session.

BANKERS CLOSE THEIR MEETING

CHICAGO, Oct., 4 .-- With the elecion of J. W. Wheeler, of St. Paul, as president and the adoption of resolution which declare the continuance of the tax emption privilege for securites and also against the prospect of the Dennison "blue sky" law by Con-gress, as unfair to farm mortgages. se nirth annaul convention of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association of American same to an end today With reference to the Dennison billy

the Association expressed its favor for 'all proper measures having for their purpose exclusion from sale of ceurifies of doubtful character." But stated the Dennison act to be "unfair to farm mortgages, securities," which, it is asserted, "should be accorded the highest rank among investment seurities and freed from all restrictons upon their negotiation and sale." Another resolution pledged the Asociation's support to a proper appliation of the people of cooperative marketing, which it denominated a emedy which will faid in a large way in the solution of the financial problems of the farmers."

Living Over Old Days



Harold Wolfe, Chicago Civil War veteran, bids good-by to his sister, Catherine Reynolds, Civil War nurse, as he leaves for the G. A. R. "mobilization" at Des Moines. And it doesn't take much stretch of immaination to recall the parting of '61,

INDICT OFFICERS FOR BOOTLEGGER

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 4.-Indictment of officers of the town of Phoeed to be the beginning of a general died within twenty-four hours after attack in every part of the state drinking it.

against officers who are conniving at violations or who are failing to enforce the laws. Three men who admit that they gave mency to the save his life. He was buried at sea mayor, the town sergeant and a former poli-eman testifed before the Grand Jury.

HEAD OF FRUIT GROWERS
TO ANSWER CHARGES

TAMPA, Pla. Oct. 4.-C. P. Anderson of Avon Park, president of the Pittsburgh-Florida Fruit Growers' Association, left tonight for Pittsourgh to answer indictments returned by the federal grand jury there, harging use of the mails to defraud. He said the difficulty arose over he margn of three subsidiary con-

MOONSHINE LIQUOR KILLS BOY ON BOARD VESSEL

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Ict, COLLUSIONS Finding to his liking the taste of moonshine whiskey, a small quantity of which his mother gave him, Sevrino Cabral, a nine-year-old immigrant her in the steerage of the Fabre bus for accepting bribes from the men liner Britannia, which has arrived engaged in the bootlegging business here, sought more of the liquor, found for immunity from arrest, is believed half pint of it under the bunk and

twenty-four hours in an attempt to save his life. He was buried at sea September 23 off the Azores.

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CASE AGAINST WITT DROPPED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.-Charges of white slavery brought against Hazen H Witt, of a very prominent family of Pennington Gap Va., feh days ago, were ignored by the grand jury that was dismissed yesterday and have been also dropped

by the police. Following dismissal of the grand jury it issued a statement saying that it had failed to find sufficient evidence to bring an indictment against Witt. Witt is the 30-year-old son of J. F. Witt. of Pennington Gap, democratic she said, "and have decided that alcandidate for the State legislature from Lee county two years ago, and shabbily, I still-love Hazen. As long said to be the grandson of W. F. as he doesn't marry his former wife I Hurst, miller and banker of Penning- am willing to give him up, because I

ton Gap.
Witt was arrested here about ten days ago just as he started out with his former wife and their three children for a day's outing at the Zoologi-cal Garden. The police reported that hearing that Witt contemplated an outing with the womin from whom he had been divorced, Miss Ethel M. Olswang., 19, of Woodhaven, N. Y. preferred charges of white slavery against him and caused his arrest and the interruption of the day's outing.

Miss Olswang alleged that Witt had courted her in New York where they were both employed in office, and af-ter promising to marry her had made

trips with her to Washington, Lynch-burg, Danville, Cincinnati, Chicago and other cities. Finally, Miss Olswang said. Witt advised her he had a wife and three children in Washington so could not wed her. He said, however, she alleged, that he intended to divorce his wife and would then marry her (Miss Olswang). Two or three times the wedding had been arranged, she add-

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ed, but each time Witt ducked out of

Miss Olewang was an important witness sometime ago in Chicago in the case where Witt obtained a divorce from his former wife.

With the intention of making one more last appeal to him to marry her, Miss Olswang said, she came to Washington ten days ago with her mother, only to find he was associating with his former wife and had planned an

outing with her.

It was then that she notified the police and caused his arrest on the white slavery charge.

When the case was called for trial four or five days later, Miss Olswang dropped the prosecution. "I have thought the matter over,"

understand that if he marries again he will be disinherited. Though I still love him, I will try to help him get out of trouble."

NOTICE FARMERS

Mr. W. H. Cox will speak to the Farmers at Gilberts School. Friday night, Oct. 6th, 1922. Public invited to hear him. J. W. Barber Sec'y.

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TAMPA, Fig., Oct. 4.-('. S. Hyers, master of the Line Steamer Truxillo, drowi night when the vessel plung the channel as a result of the ing of the chain on the cracie which it was being pulled out d water on a marine railway, was recovered today at the scel

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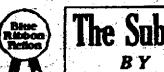
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YANKEES DEFIED TRADITION AND LOST FIRST CONTEST

to tie up the ball game.

On the first ball pitched Meusel tipped off his intention He stated to take a lunge at the ball, but it was

The next pitch was perfect. Meusel took a long driving swing. A line drive to right on which Frisch made a pretty play retired Long Bob It

pitcher.

It was a physical, not a mental error For six innings Bush had pitched wonderful ball. When the Yanks gave him a margin of one run in the sixth, and added another in the seventh, the game seemed sewed.

It was a physical, not a mental scheme. Passed ball, Schang. Winning pitcher Ryan. Los-ung pitcher, Bush. Umpires Klem (N) (Chief, at plate): Hildebrand (A), first base; McMormick (N), second base; Owens (A), third base. Time the seventh, the game seemed sewed.

With one down in the seventh

Helly tapped weakly to the left of Bush, just as he handled the ball he slipped to the ground Kelly, who who would have been retired by fifteen feet was safe at first, credited with a shabby hit

Stengle and Snyder for the seventh of the state of the share share \$30,206 12 Commissioners share \$17,855 40.

ed with a shabby hit
Stengle and Snyder followed with
hits, filling the sases. It was a trying situation that Bush faced A base hit meant two runs, tying up the

energy in order to get out. He went to the firing line in the eighth with grim determination, but lacked his

was called to the rescue In this inning Bush, with bases filled, failed to hendle the ball that Emil Meusel landing first money in the 2:11 trott. hit directly at him. Good fielding offered a force of the Color of

The courage of the Giants was the Bond outstanding feature of the National

POLO OBOUNDS, NEW YORK. dimply refused to be denied. The unusual feature of the three-

tipped off his intention He stated to take a lungs at the ball, but it was outside, and he managed to hold back Hojt

system. It forecast the events that took place in the ninth

For three innings the two teams had been held scoreless. Dugan started the bourth with a safe drive to left. Would the Yanks play for a run? With Ruth up the sacrifice was passed up for the hit and Dugan was forced at second

Defeats can usually be charged to some silp in the play. The opening game proved no exception to the rule. The defeat of the Yanks and the passing of Bush can be attributed to a slip on the part of the Yanks' star

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Smith was substituted as a pinch hitter for Nehl Bush pitched his heart out working on Smith Then he got a break Smith hitting into a double play, retiring the side ending the Giants' rall.

When Bush shipped fielding Kelly's tap, he dug a hole for himself and that caused him to spend his ebbing energy in order to get out. He went.

LEXINGTON, Ky. Oct. 4.—Nedda's time beat the record of Lou Dillon, made at Memphis 19 years ago The day and track were ideal and a big crowd saw the performance and gave the champions a big ovation.

Peter Manning trotted the first quarter in 30, the balf in .59 1-2, the three quarters in 1.27 1-2 and finishd the mile in 1.56 3-4.

Nedda's fractional time was 29

Nedda's fractional time was 29 1-2, 58 3-4, 1 28 and 1 58 1-4. Abbdale owned by the Good Time safely Two runs were over, and men on first and third when Hoyt was called to the rescue In this inning Bush, with bases filled fortal.

offered a force at the plate and a Altaquest by the Arden Homestead possible double play at first The ball bounded off Bush's glove into centerfield With Lorenz Watts second oest Altaquest by the Arden Homestead farm of Goshen N. Y., landed the 2:19 trott for Will Sickerson after the first heat had gone to Watt in

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Will Dedicate New Monument

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—A massive monument, known as "Friendive monument, known as "Friendship", and presented to Brazil by the
United States Committee for Brazilian Memorial, will be dedicated
shortly after the opening of the centennial exposition at Rio Thungday.
The status, erected through donations by American business leaders interested in improving commercial relations between the United
States and Brazil, measures 25 meters and 48 centimeters in height and
resembles in dealen the statue of

resembles in design the statue of

Liberty.

John L. Merrill, chairman of the memorial committee, who inaugurated the movement to present Brazil with a lasting memorial as "an expression of friendship on the part of the United States," received the approval of Secretary of State Hughes for it before public contributions were asked.

The selected design for the memorial consists of a colossal figure in bronze, symbolic of Friendship, holdtook a long driving swing. A line drive to right on which Frisch made a pretty play retired Long Bob It was an easy matter to double Pipp at first as he was off with the pitch. The one play spelled slow music for the Yanks. Huggins gambled with fate, played to win, and failed. A play that came up in the fourth inning really was a key to the Yankse system. It forecast the events that took place in the ninth

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Case Against Banking Firm

The States attorney says Mrs. Ma-ria Teresa Bances de Martin is not included in the list of those clients of the bank to whom reparation should be made, since she received, before the bank went under control of the federal bank liquidation commission, \$130,000 in jewels and

mous diamonds of the banker's wife to guarantee her account Both are

families
Another feature of the public prosecutor's ndings is the heavy sentence asked for H Upmann, totalling 26 1-2 tears of correctional imprisonment the payment of an indemnity of \$1,547,262.50 to those he is alleged to
tribes which once inhabited this reon nine charges of embezzlement, and mann trial yet has been set.

OPPOSE EXPORTATION OF AUSTRALIAN WILD BIRDS

SYDNEY, N S W, Oct. 4.-Official tion of Cruelty to Animals which de-clared that 50 per cent, of a recent shipment of birds to England died en route while the remainder suffered

acutely.

The commonwealth has not/control The commonwealth has not/control at present over the export of any but birds of Paradise and it cannot stipfulate under what conditions exported birds should be treated. The States, thowever, protect many varieties of the allies during the World birds and it has been suggested that birds and it has been suggested that War, the Roumanian queen is one of the States might take action under the most popular rulers in Europe their laws against any persons pos-sessing birds which are protected,

which would include an exporter. At the council meeting of the Royal Australian Ornithologists' uhion a letand that the animals did not have sufficient room in which to move. A heavy percentage of deaths occurred New York A L 1921 during the trip, the letter said.

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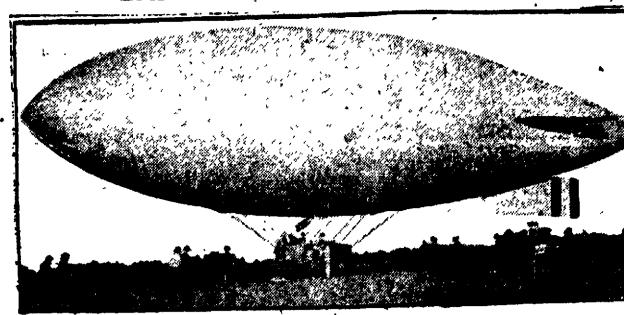
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inary car. It carries thre "chummy" basket.

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Tricolet Followed Waterway Route

GREEN BAY, Wis, Oct. A.—Jean Nicolet, the adventurous Normas. who discovered Wisconsin and founded what is now the city of Green Bay in 1634, made the trip from Quebec to Green Bay over the pro-jected Great Lakes-St. Lawrence

Waterway route.

Just fourteen years after the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth, Nicolet Banking Firm

With seven Huron Indian savages, started the treacherous trip in cances, from the Canadian city, came down the St Lawrence river; crossed Lakes Ontario and Erie, followed the coast line of Lake Huron until they reached Lake Michigan which they crossed and arrived at Red Burmann & Co., closed its doors, by the provisional conclusions formulation.

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Upmann & Co., closed its doors, by the provisional conclusions formulated by Fausto Alfonso, prosecuting attorney, against H. Upmann for allegation of New-France, which is now canada. After The States attorney as a few canada. After Canada. Banks on the shore of Green Bay in 1634. He made the 1,000 mile trip as an emissary of Governor Champlain of New-France, which is now Canada. After spending approximately 10 years isolated from the Woodfill declared here today rest of the world in Indian camps fit-

outside," explained Mrs Woodfill, who is here with her husband to help the Cook County American Legion in a drive for funds. "But it's awarded to him just the same. It's the 'M H.' was coming. As he stepped ashore he fired a musket which sent women and children running into their tents." It was reported in May that Mrs. and children running into their tents fearing the "God of Thunder." To house as he was in the army—and the Upmann bank was in trouble, went to him goes the glory of being the first helps me with the dishes and is just the Upman home and by some means white man to sail that section which as good a cook as I am." or-other, the stories vary in this particular secured virtually all the famous diamonds of the banker's wife to guarantee her account Both are members or two of Cuba's most noted ing about 80 feet above the water of Green Bal A huge boulder to which a bronze tablet is attached

commemmorates its discovery.

This section is now a conventional summer resort lined with private cottages. Archeologists still find relics-believed to have belonged to the Winnebago and Pottawatomie Indian

INVITE CELEBRITIES TO AUXILIARY CONVENTION

NEW ORLEANS. La. Oct 4-SYDNEY, N S W. Oct. 4.—Official action to prohibit the exportation of Australian wild birds is likely on the request of the Society for the Preven-New Orleans October 16-20, Mrs New Orleans October 16-20, Mrs Lowell F. Hobart, Auxiliary national president, announced today. An invitation also was extended to Mrs. Warren G. Harding, Mrs. Hobart

said. The invitation to Queen Marie was among American legionnaires

The Auxiliary plans to entertain some of the most prominent men and women in the country during the national convention to be held in shipment of birds was carried under of the Legion John J. Tigert, Unitconditions involving extreme cruelty and that the animals did not have has accepted an invitation to address the convention, and a similar accept-ance is expected from George B. Ut-

ley, president of the American Li-brary Association Other notables invited include: Mrs M. P. Higgins, president of the National Parent-Teachers Association Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who is president of the Girl Scouts of Amer-ica; Mrs. George Minor, president of the Daughters of the American Revthe Daughters of the American Revolution: Mrs Philip A. Moore, president of the National Council of Women: Mrs. Agnes H. Parker, president of the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuylen president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy: Mrs. Cora A. Thompson, president of the Spanish-American War eterans Auxiliary, and Mrs. Thomas Winters, president of the American Federation of Women's Ciubs.

Clubs.

Mary Roberts Rinchart and a number of other well known women writers are the expected to attend the Auxiliary convention.

Stresses Need Of **Technical Training**

CHICAGO. Oct 4.-Innovations which pique the fancy of young men. particularly gas engines, aviation and radio, are draining the supply of men who formerly entered the electric railway work, declared William Von Phul. of New York, former president of the Market street lines, San Francisco, in a report made before the convention of the American Electric

Railway association here today.

The committee recommended that special arrangements be made with high schools, universities and other educational institutions to give part time employment to men while they still are in school it also recommended special classes for forign-born and other employees who are not attend-ing schools of any kind.

RUSSIA ASKS SWEDISH FIRM TO PRINT RUBIAS

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4.-A Swedish bank note company has received an order from the Soviet government to print notes aggregating a face value of 5 000,000,000 rubles according to the Riga correspondent of Svenska Dag-

bladet.
The Swedish company in question made the unique proposition that if would accept *crap copper and brase n lieu of cash payment, an offer which proved especially attractive to the Soviet authorities.



Hero As Good Cook

outside," explained Mrs Woodfill, who

Very few flowers/ are noticed on the early winter hats, but much metal embroidery, ribbon and all types of feathers are seen.

DUGAL THINKS

MITCHELL WON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—Leo Dic-gel, declared tied with Abe Mitchell, of England, for the Southern Open Championship played recently at Naskville, in a statement here said be believed Mitchell is entitled to the

title.

"I think in fairness to Mitchell' I should give an account of what discreted". Diegel said. "After the til on the play-off, Mitchell suggested to me that we play three additional holes to decide the match. I agreed and in view of the act that there were some members of the association present

members of the association present and no objection was made, we did so. In this play Mitchell defeated me

squarely and fairly and I therefore think he is positively entitled to the championship and I hope the South-ern Golf Association will reverse its decision. In the event they are unable

to do so I will gladly play another play-off in Nashville with an admis-

sion charge, the entire proceeds to go Mitchell to defray his expenses.

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FLIER WILL SURVIVE CRASH OF LANDING WITHOUT GEAR

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 4. tors who saw the flyer's danger vainly attempted to signal him. A dozen birdmen took the air and circled about the fleld, but he thought they were challenging him to a race and aped away. As Skeel returned over the fleld other officers wheeled landing gear ron fleiridge field in an airplane he had driven in a test flight preparatory to the Pulitzer air race Oct. 14.

As he rose for his trial sprint the wheels of his landing gear fell from wheels of his landing goar fell from tor realize his plight.
the machine. Unaware of the accident, although other flyers made inevitable, an ambulance was brought frantic efforts to warn him of his dan-to the field. When Skeel crashed his fer, Captain Skeel circled over Lake friends rushed t ohim and removed bt. Clair for half an hour then re-him from the wrecked plane unconturned to the field and crashed in landing.
Hundreds of army and navy avia- not prove serious.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 4. I tors who saw the flyer's danger vainly

scious. At a hospital later, it was learned that his injuries probably will

Experiments In

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 4.—Two Florida horticultufists, one a Chinese the other a negro, have developad now varieties of fruits which the former believes is destined to fill a in the fruit calendar of this section, and the other to introduce a new variety of grapefruit.

Lue Gim Gong, the Chinese, whose estate near DeLand is one of the show places of Central Florida. gained international prominence some years ago when he disclosed the development of a new variety of orange possessing unusual qualities, from the view point of the citrus The orange, which was named the "Lue Gim Gong" in honor of its developer, now is pro-duced throughout the state. In March, 1921, Lue Gim Gong anouncine production of and exhibited, a grapefruit remarkable for the penetrating power of its agreable aroma. His experiments with citrus fruits are

Hezekiah Brooks, negro gardener and fruit grower of Miami, recently announced the successful conclusion of his atempts to produce a new variety of mango. The result is destined to fill a gap in the fruit cal-ender of this section because, he claims, the fruit ripens between November and January, a period during which the mango is not to be found

The Brooks mango is similar to the Mulgoba in appearance and texture but it declared to be superior to that variety in flavor. Some experts pronounce it a cross of the Mulgoba and Sundash. Brooks has presented some of the new mangoes to Charles Deering for propagation and experiments on the Deering estate

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ter comehs. To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 21/2 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain pottie and nii the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy-ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. pleasant taste.

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Old Poison Ring Citrus Fruits Nearly Kills Man

ZURICH. Switzerland, Oct. 3.-What is thought to be poison of the century Borgias has been transmitted to a curio collector here with serious effect. The collector recently bought a ring in Turin, Italy, made in the form of a serpent and guaranteed to be of the Borgia period. The buyer wore the ring and returning here found that his ring finger and forearm had become swollen. A doctor was called and declared that poisoning was due to the ring. Investigation found that there was a small hole under the scrpent's head, and from this poison was emitted, but time had weakened its strength.

Farm Overseer Is Gravely Charged

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 3:-L. D. Munch, farm overseer, will be given a preliminary hearing before a justice of the peace temerrow on a charge of attempted assault upon a seven-year-old white girl near Falmouth, in Stafford county. The crime is said to have been committed when the little girl, with a playmate, went to the field to carry water to Munch,

who was loading corn. Munch has a wife and one child. He is about 29 year old and came to this section of the State from Alexandria, Va., several months ago.

ABOLISH OLD JAPANESE CUSTOM

TOKIO, Oct. 4.—In line with modern thought and action a picturesque custom which heretofore, has accompanied the death of any government official of importance, is to be abolished. Formerly on the announcement of the death of such a person-age an Imperial mesenger, in full state dress and preceded by four poicemen went to the residence of the deceased to offer condolences on behalf of the emperor. Hereafter, the mesenger will wear a frock coat without the usual gold braid and will be unescorted. Even this modified recognition of the services of the dead in future will only be accorded to the most distinguished.

PERSHING WILL ATTEND NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4—A telegram received here today. eral John J. Pershing's aided camp. said the general would arrive here October 19 to attend the National convention of the American Legion.



Here's the latest picture of Will belm von Hohenzollern, former German emperor, and Princess Hermine Schoenaich Carciath von Reuss, whom he will wed in November. Notice that Wilhelm has abandoned the military mustache and that his beard has grown shaggy and unkempt. The princess is to, a widow and mother of five.



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Bring your old car in and we will make you a liberal allowance on it to apply on one of these renewed cars of sterling reputation. Every car you saw this morning was a used car—your doctor drives one; your banker drives one—all the wealthy people of Danville are driving used cars. If you have a car now and you like it, it is a used car.

If you buy a new car today, it is a used car tomorrow. Don't let foolish pride cripple your pocketbook. Don't spend money needlessly when you can get one of these sensational bargains—remanufactured, renewed and certified. Make up your mind it's better to buy a high-grade used car than a cheep new one.

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Never in the history of this city has anything like this sale ever been attempted. Never again will its like beduplicated. There are inexpensive, but worth-while cars. and the very finest cars are most reasonably priced. Cars that are a monument of fine car-builders. Cars that are a bousehold word wherever cars are known are on hand and will be sold at prices that will astound and astonish automobile buyers for miles around Danville.

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The demand for Buick cars has been so great this year that it has caused us to get overstocked on cars taken in exchange. We have spent weeks putting these care in At mechanical condition, so that we can sell them on our reputation—which is your

Like every other merchant, we have taken this plan to sell them quick and take our loss. It cost us money to keep these cars. We need the room for others. Therefore, this stock must sell. Yours is ready for you. Come early.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY OCTOBER 6 AND 7

When you leave home, bring your check-book, or at least a cash deposit. Cars run in price from \$100.00 to \$1,500.00. Bear in mind that there will be at least ten car buycts for every car on hand, and it will be a case of first come, first served. Not a car will be reserved. We will play no favorites—friends, acquaintances, focs—all will be treat.

ed alike—it will be first come, first served. Here assembled is the greatest collection of remarkable rebuilt and used cars ever shown, and we positively will not reserve any car a minute for any one under any condition except each deposit or actual sale.

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WORK FOR YOURself and family. Wonderful opportunity offered for men with families. Employment for men, women, boys and girls. Work in new, modern plant, pleasant surroundings sanitary conditions. Living Roof Paint a specialty. Ford special conditions good. Company furnishes attractive houses at low rentals. Permanent employment good wages,

tion write; TUBIZE ARTIFICIAL SILK COMPANY OF AMERICA,

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Nassau County court at Mineola.

The jury was out an hour and 35

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was trembling violenity when the of-

minutes It received the case at 7:18,

Was Clear.

Creasy Is Guilty

In First Degree

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TAXI—PHONE 2148-2192. Cadillac service, city and country. Art Transfer Co. E. H. Gregory and C. W. Stevens, Mgrs. 108 Market St., Oppo. First Nat. Bank. B1m.

J. H. OAKES & SONS Hardware & Sporting Goods 115 Market St. 10-4 B3m.

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On Saturday, the 7th day of Octo-ber, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the place of business of Geo. V. Jones, Main street, Chatham, Va. I will proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, three pool tables, with all cues, balls, and other articles and equipment belonging to, or used in connection with the operation of said connection with the operation of said big demand, high wages. We guarantables, which property will be sold under levy for non-payment of taxes. your money. Write Richmond Barber

TERMS—Cash. W. M. TREDWAY, Jr. Treasurer, Town of Chatham, Va.

FOR SALE-MY HORSE, WAGON and Harness. Price \$35.00. Phone FOR SALE-ONE LARGE SEC.

ond hand safe. Patterson Drug Co. FOR SALE-PIGS, 8 WEEKS OLD \$5 00 each, shoats from 50 to 60 lbs. \$8.00 each. Send money order or check to E. G. Ragsdale, Dewitt, Va., 10-5 BR2t.*

FOR SALE -HOUSES

FOR SALE-4 ROOM HOUSE AT 007 Clay St. See owner at above ad-

FOR SALE — THREE louse. Lights and sewerage. Twentyone fruit trees and garden Reason able price, B. F. Rock, 305 W. James

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED competent stenographer desires posiion Will consider light bookkeeping Address "C" Çare Register, 10_5ER

for sale—miscellaneous FOR SALE-100,000 FEET OAK and pine lumber, A. W. Amos, Dry Fork. 10-5-R&B 2t.* deak, roll or flat top. Give price and

-Mahogany Case, Standard make, 12 winter with a reliable party. Same rolls of music and bench free. A cash may be used if no charge is made for customer can secure a bargain. Ad-care of it. Address "Reliable" Piano care Register 10-4 R&B tf 10-4 R&B tf HELP WANTED

WANTED-500 GOOD WRITERS to copy and mail formulas. Big pay. Send dime for copy. "E" Care Bee. WANTED-TWO EXPERIENCED colored waiters. Others need not apply. The Arcadia Box 131, 10 5 B2t. WANTED BOY TO WORK AT soda fountain. Apply Park Place

Pharmacy, Schoolfield. WANTED-SERVANT TO COOK and do general housework. Settled woman preferred, Call in person, 435 West Main St. WANTED-SODA BOY, NOT UN-

der 16 years of age. Fuller Pharmacy. 10-4 B3t. ollege, Richmond, Va 9-25 B14t. WANTED CLERK FOR SODA

fountain, Booth's Drug Store. 10-5-R&B tf.

WANTED AT ONCE 20 EXPERienced sales-ladies Apply New York Store 211 Craghead St. 10-5-R&B WANTED-WHITE WOMAN FOR general housework, in small family, to be treated as one of the family, apply at 1024 North Main St. or 'phone

over 16 years of age. Steady empleyment. Apply J. G. McCrary Co

WANTED - YOUNG LADIES

WANTED CLERK FOR SODA fountain relief work, afternoons, night and Sunday. Booth's Drug Store. 10-3-R&B tf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—CHECK OF \$75.00 ON THE Bank of Pulaski, payable to C H Vernon, signed by M. C Vernon. Pubwarned not to trade for same Finder please leave at Register Office

LOST—VA. LICENSE TAG No. 8908 between Chatham, Danville and Whitmell. Finder please notify E O. Powell, R 4, Chatham, Va. 10-5 BR2t* LOST-FOX TERRIER, BLACK and white, 10 months old sultable reward if returned to A. D. Keen, 944 Main St. 10-5-R&B 2t.

FOR RENT—STORES

FOR RENT-BUILDING CORNER South Main and Watson Sts., suitable for general store or garage. Peerman & Fuller, Phone 1334. 10_1 R&B tf

GIRL ESCAPES HER KIDNAPERS

WELLSBURG, W Va. Oct. 4.-Miss Marie Rager, aged twenty-one, is re-trotted a mile at Columbia last week; covering from nervousness brought on 1 57. Nedda established a new recthrough an attempt to kidnap her while she was passing through an al-ley in the rear of her home in the

early evening, right after dusk. Her assailant was heavily masked

He succeeded in placing his hand over her mouth and also holding her helpless until nearing the river, when, through struggling, she released her arms and forced him to remove his rands from her mouth. She then screamed and fearing capture, her assailant abandoned his attack and made his escape toward the river.

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4 -- Equ pment companies here today report a quick-ening of buying for the railroads since the strike was settled

ST PAUL, Oct. 4-Consumers are use bituminous coal from Illionois and in this state is short.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio, Oct 4.—Owing to a car shortage, mines on the B & O., in Tuscarawas county are working only two days a week.
PITTISBURGH. Oct. 4.—Sales of
coal are reported here at \$4 per ton for run of mine, although the pre-valling figure today is above this

STEEL

YOUNGSTOWN. Ohio. Oct. 4— President James A. Campbell, of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company stated today that his company is not considering consolidation with any other concern. The company may form a manufacturing connection with the Chicago district either through construction of a pipe plant or the acquisition of a going concern, he said.

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 4.-The Pennsylvania railroad has blaced orders for 170,000 tons of steel rails as fol-lows: United States Steel. 78,000: Cambria 37,000; Bethlehem 37,000. Lackawanna 9000; Inland 9,000. not disguise their optimism today. Practically all rails will be of the Collections are excellent and debts of heavy type. 13 pounds to the yard. heavy type. 13 pounds to the yard. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A tremendous volume of orders for rails has been received here from railroads all over the United States. Some of this tonnace was contracted for beare active. On the whole woolen fore the advance to \$43 a ton went goods today are selling better than into effect, but a portion of it is at

ANNOUNCEMENT This is to advise my friends that I am no longer connected with the Nu Riverview Cleaners and Dyers, but will cast supply and car shortage. Manufacturers in general think that a car shortage of considerable proportions will develop within the month.

am no longRiverview Cleaners and Dyers, but and considerable proportions will develop he glad to serve you, the same as heretofore at R. B. Rodgers Branch, 212 Lower Main St. I am better equipped to serve you now.

Thanking you for past favors and

hoping for a continuance of same. SYDNEY W. BECK. Phone 1958. 10-3 R3t. "ORDER PUBLICATION."

Issued by order of the Clerk of the

Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 12th Cas of September.

on Court of Danville, on the 12th day Gertrude Mays Plaintiff

IN CHANCERY: William Mays. . The object of this suit is to obtain rom the said Court a decree divorce-

ing the plaintiff, Gertrude Mays, a vinculo matremend from the said defendant, William Mays, on the grounds of abandonment and desertion And an affdavit having been made

of this order once a week for four successive weeks in the Bee a newspaper published in the City of Danville Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect he interest in this suit.

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PETER MANNING LOWERS ord for trotting mares when

LEXINGTON, ky, Oct. 4.-Peter Manning, a three-year-old gelding, the property of I. Gleason, lowered his own world's record here today by Corporation Court of Danville, enter-trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 1922. own world's record here tonay own world's record here tonay trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September, 2007 trotting a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of September a mile against time in 1:56 ed on the 12th day of Septemb at this course last year, while he trotted a mile at Columbia last week; ATTENTION KNIGHT TEMPLAR

Sir Knight: Attend a stated conclave of Dove Commandery No 7 K. T to be held in Pythian Hall Thursday night Oct 5, 1922

D. H. Penn, Recorder I, W. T. Collie, have sold to J. M.

W. T. COLLIE. (Signed) 10-3 BR 3t

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF IMPROVED RESIDENCE PROPERTY

Pursuant to the terms of a certain deed of trust from Jennie Carwich and husband to the undersigned trustres dated July 10, 1920 and recorded in being urged today by state officials to Deed Book 110 at page 323, default naving been made in the conditions of Kentucky fields The wood supply the bond thereby secured and having been thereto required by the board of directors of the Mutual Building & Loan Association, Incorporated, the beneficiaries under said deed, we will

> October 6, 1922 At 3 P. M.

Offer for sale at public auction on the premises All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the City of Danville, Virginia, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the corner of a ten foot after leading from Patron street to another alley parallel with Patton Street, thence along said ten foot alley 62 feet 6 inches: thence off from said alley and parallel with Patton Street 50 feet, thence parallel with said alley back to Patton Street and thence along said Street to the beginning.

Trustees.

Terms: CASH. ** & Williamson, Auctioneers. 9-26R&B tu th sat 5t each

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ation Court of Danville, on the 12th day of September, 1922. Ruby Burks Likines Plaintiff

against
Vernon N. Likines
IN CHANCERY:
of this suit is The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff, Ruby Burks Likines, & vinculo mairimonii from the said de-

And an affdavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant Davis, my interest in the firm known Vernon N. Likines, is a non-resident of motor boat engine operating and also as Davis & Callie Motor, Co., and am ordered that he do appear here within no longer responsible for bills made by ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive

JNO. R. COOK,

Medium brown hair looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.





It is sheer careleseness to hide valuable in your house! They are not safe and only keep you NERVOUS and WORRIED all the time.

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ficers again led him away. His attorney, Henry A. Uterhart, polled the jury, asking each man: "Is that your verdict?" "Is that your verdict?" Their defense, however, won under seasonal demand. The men the then made a motion for a new for them today, in my opinion. "Is that your verdict?" Their defense, however, won under seasonal demand. The men questioned were conservative, but they Judge Smith commended the jury for its "untiring devotion to duty and the loyal and efficient service performed for the county. And I do not say that because of your verdict. I would say it no matter how you found. In the court room, besides Creasy, the verdict was announced was announce when the verdict was announced was nected. The bail sailed a half inch his aged father. Who had come from above busing above busing the farm in Kentucky to testify as a character witness. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavoy, parents of the dead girl, and Minnie and Eva Huggins said that Bob Shawkey or Lavoy, her sisters. The marking the statement of the company while McGraw dehis aged father, who had come from above Bush's extended arm and went Lavoy, her sisters. "I am pleased with the verdict, naturally," said District Attorney Weeks. "I was what I expected. A clared he would start either Jesse Barnes or "Deacon John" Scott. jury could make no other finding on the evidence." Judge Smith remanded Creasy for pentence October 7. In his charge Judge Smith said:

"FROZEN NORTH" "It is for you to decide from her letters whether she wanted to live or WITH DIVORCE

cree of divorce here yesterday from Captain Alfred McClure, Camp Ben-

District Attorney Weeks, in his summing up, branded Creasy a man of "bestial passions." who had told Miss Lavoy he either would "live with you or die with you." He said Creasy wanted to kill himself, but lacked the courage.

"He came he here decreased."

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"Commenting on her discovered." Commenting on her divorce. Mrs

Of Lavoy Murder Jury At Mineopla Debates Fighting Power Of Giants Wins For That Team

turning Verdict—Judge's NEW YORK, Oct., 4 .- The fighting power of the Giants carried them Charge Held the Issue ing power of the Giants carried them to victory today over the Yanks in the opening game of the world's series is opinion expressed after the contest by the rival managers

"The man who has the best fighters wins the most ball games," said John McrGaw, manager of the Giants NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-William between chuckles of delight over the Creasy, the young Kentuckian who "Joe Bush was working fine, alhas been on trial for three weeks for the murder last June 23, of his school though I don't believe he had much teacher sweetheart, Miss Edith Lavoy, stuff on the ball, so I told the boys, after the Yankees had made two runs, was found guilty of murder in the

to just try and meet the bail-just first degree last night by a jury in the to stick out their bats. "That's what they did in the eighth inning and that proved my belief that Bush was using nothing but speed. "I'll admit that we had the breaks but went to dinner at a nearby hotel before beginning its deliberations. It retired at 8:15. It announced its ver-

nucky, sensational plays. "And say-I'm right proud of my that it was rumored about the court room that Creasy had been acquitted.

The misapprehension was soon right- Miller Huggins, the Yankee boss, ed, however, when Judge Smith asked had no excuse for Bush's cracking in the foreman, William H. O'Brien, a the eighth inning.

realty dealer of Lynbrook, L. I., the perfunctory questions and he replied.

"We find the defendant guilty as charged."

"We find the defendant guilty as the first with the control of the said. "should business men picked at random inhard dicated the unanimous opinion that some result catch of Scott's liner in the first with the control of the said. "business is better here than it was the first with the control of the said." "We find the defendant guilty as charged."

Creasy, who had been hurriedly brought from the fall, paled. His lips twitched. He closed his eyes. He was trembling violenlty when the of-

"It looks like we'll have to get more look for good business. than two runs a game to beat them. "I haven't any criticism for my players; they worked admirably."

Yankee tomorrow, while McGraw de-

ROMANCE ENDS

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Oct. 4.—The "Frozen North" romance of Mrs. Vashta McClure, woman arctic explorer known as Vashta Dalton, is She was awarded a final de-

Mrs. McClure became known as the one woman in the outside world who knowa Eskimo life" as a result of four years spent in the far frozen wastes of the northland. She lived

McClure remarked: 'It's strange that the greatest tragedy of my life should have had its

Irish "Joan of Arc"



Maude Gonna MacBride, Irish feminist leader, is referred to by Sinn Feiners as their Joan of Arc. She recently was expelled from the gallery

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

BY A. D. WELTON today by a number of bankers and

Banks have been asked to renew "Last year we learned that the many notes for this reason. Credit many notes for this reason. Credit many notes for this reason. Credit move dicted conditions, however, are easy, although rates have hardened slightly spring.

MANUFACTURERS AND

JOBBERS KEPT BUSY BY I. V. SHANNON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4-Belated orders from country merchants who put off buying their fall requirements until they saw what the producer would get for his crops, are furnishing Southern jobbers and manufacturers with a large volume of business. Trade in practically every line is

brisk today and running well ahead of last year's totals. Wholesale dry goods is an exception, but most merchants filled their needs in this line in August and September. The first touch of fall weather has stimulated retail trade and reportment stores reported increased sales

FUEL SITUATION IN

PHILADELPHIA BETTER BY FRANK D. MCLAIN PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4-With suf ficient coal on hand to supply their immediate needs, the great industrial plants of Philadelphia are operating

at normal capacity.

The fuel situation was materially helped by the embarge placed on cer-tain freight shipments by the Pennsylvania railroad Householders are absorbing rapidly the scant supplies of domestic anthracite reaching here. Coke is scarce and one contractor who engaged to supply the public schools has fallen down on his contracts necessitating re-advertisement for bids. Thus far the embarge on freight shipments has not worked ex-

TO INCREASE STOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4-The discovery and development of the Huntington Beach, Montecello and Elk been in two years Hills oil fields by the Standard Od. in one of her letters, but she also said in another that she wanted to spend the rest of her days on top of the mark with her mother."

Roman custom forced a son of a seed man to conduct the functial services.

Company of California is responsible for the proposal announced today to increase the capital stock of that company to \$250,000,000 and declare a larket have improved steadily for have elaborated draperies in the back stock dividend of 100 per cent, according to the function of the Company of California is responsible

f the Irish Proliment for beckling speakers of the pro-treaty faction. the dividend the company said. "Due IN CHICAGO GOOD to the reinvestment of earnings during the last year and to the growth of business and the discovery of valuable oil fields which have greatly increased the value of the properties of this corfar in excess of the authorized capital and the directors deem it advisable to

> SAN FRANCISCO, Octo. 4 .- Lumber prices are still on the upward move Some dealers, today predicted a lumber shortage in the

> DRY GOODS ATLANTA, Oct. 4 -Atlanta wholesale and retail dry goods dealers did

two and three years standing are being paid in many sections. ROOF BOSTON, Oct. 4 -The woolen milis worsteds. The two things which the new rate.
manufacturers fear are an insufficient

AN coal supply for the winter and a

FORT WORTH. Oct. 4 -Mounting wheat prices have been felt here in an advance of 4 cents a barrel in the

Southwestern flour. FRUIT SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.-Rains. which have been light, but danger-ous, have fallen in the Northern fruit belt of the state and indications are today that more rain will fail. Many 1923. plums are still on the trees owing VIRGINTA o lack of farm help. A large port-Ion of the raisins are still in the

COTTON ATLANTA Oct. 4 -Farmers are selling their cotton as fast as it is being gathered and today's reports

field or on the yines.

SHOES BOSTON, Oct 4 -- Manufacturers of boots and shore throughout New England seem to have fared better recently than producers in the West This is the opposite of the condition exhibited jast spring. The shoe business here today is better than it has within ien days after due publication

from various sections indicate a ten-

dency towards speculative buying

NAVAL STORES.

of September, 1922.

and duly filed that the said defen-dant William Mays, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here

A Copy Teste:-JNO, R. COOK, Harry Wooding, Jr., F. C.

fendant, Vernon N. Likines, on the grounds of abandonment and deser-

weeks in the Bee, a newspaper pub-lished in the City of Danville, Virginia and do what is necessary to protecthis interest in this suit. A Copy Teste:-

Harry Wooding, Jr., F C.

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G. FRANK. GEO. P. GEOGHEGAN, A. J. PERKINSON. 524 Loyal St.

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die," the judge concluded. Whether she looked toward a brighter, happier future or whether she was nervous and despondent. Particularly as to whether her feeling for her mother was such as to preclude the thought of suicide. You must bear in mind that it has been established beyond doubt that she lived and died a vir-Summation by both sides required six hours, from 1 o'clock until 7. At the morning session character witnesses from Creasy's home were called by the defense, while the presecution

"He came up here desperate and planned his defense before the crime." die. I know she said she wanted to start in the land I love best"



Most people think thta it is impossible to have their clothes returned from a laundry without some raistake being made. But these are people who have not tried us. Our care insures your laundry being returned to you in A1 condition.

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Home of the Snow-White

C. Powell, R A. Nichols, R. S. Fitz-

gerald, J. W. Hannabass, E. W. Young and H. B. Hinchman.

COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHY NEAR IN AUSTRALIA

SIDNEY, N S W. Oct 4 -Such

rogress has neen made in wireless

elephony in Australia that authorities

the have been following its develop-

The Meloburne and o station andulg-

Amateurs 1 200 miles away

es in wireless telephon, practice with phonograph records and the human

frequently lave heard the music. It

has been found that the human voice

is more difficult to transmit than mu-

SUIT IS NSTITUTED

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 4 -- The

Varner Sugar Refining Company a New Jersey corporation in the fedaral district court here today instituted

suit against J A Goria, of Roanoke

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U.S. Grand Jury Fails To Indict Virginia Doctors

RICHMOND, Va Oct 3 -The federal grand jury today refused to indict the 13 local physicians who were charged with violation of the prohibition act All of the bills were re-turned as "not true bills' and the mames of the physicians were read in

open court
The physicians were charged in presentment with the i legal issuance The court room was crowded when the tur, made its report to Judge Grener

The names of the physicians read By Clerk Brady were as follows: F B Wetherly, W. S Beasley, L. B Staton Jeseph M. Burke H B Sanford Campbell Hages, J F Ragland, W

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HUMOR'S SOBER SIDE!

(By JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT) "The best line I ever pulled," says Will Rogers, movie actor, comedian and virtuoso with the lariat, "is this. 'America never lost a war—and she never won a conference.'

The line occurs as a part of the animated comment upon topics of the day which Rogers is contributing to Ziegfeld's current entertainment in New

"But," says Rogers, "the best line is not always the biggest laugh getter. I think the biggest laugh I ever ot was this. "Yeh, I'm one of those movie actors from Hollywood. But I'm an exceptional movie actor. I been married 20 years and I got the same wife I started out with"

The hard labor of being funny with Rogers les in a painstaking perusal of the newspapers The current murder. the recent international complication. the newest developments in the prize ring, all come in for a little deft garnishing at his hands. He frequently reads up on a story for a week or more he admits, before he attempts to mercial use before many years and eventually will supersede wireless

submit a gag on it.

Takes Audience in Confidence He confides this indebtedness night read tre papers Last summer when I can't recall that I ever told a story I was playin' on the roof I had an awful time. The audience was all composed of hootleggers and they not composed of bootleggers and they nevsic nut portions of sneeches have been picked up at 1,200 miles er read I'm sure glad to get down with the consumers again "A joke' according to Rogers, "has

got to have its foundation in truth if it's going to enjoy the process of get-ting over to the audience says to Mike— And the saddest experiences of my life are brought about



WILL ROGERS

says Rogers. "I never told that kind of joke I can't even remember em And what's more I never made a wise crack at my mother ly to his audiences 'I'd sure he hard in-law. I never told a stroy that had up." he remarks, "if you folks didn't read the papers Last summer when I can't recall that I ever told a story

"I haven't got much use for the ordinary run of after-dinner speaking where you memorize a lot of gags six weeks before and then get up and tell

periences of my life are brought about sinning, but I traind my mind to do by those fellows who say Say Rogers here's a good one I heard the others. A say it is a bard a business as twirlin' a lope Only if er day Thought maybe you could use you learn to twirl a rope once why it. There was an Irishman and a you know it and that's all there is to it. But makin' jokes goes on forever."

JEFF DAVIS' OLD COACHMAN SIGHS

Py NEA Service HANDSBORO, Miss., Oct. 5—Legion are the men who served Abraham Lincoln, but Anderson Boyd's claim to fame is entirely opposite

Boyd was coachman for Jefferson Davis when the president of the confederacy lived at Beauton. Miss One of the fast disappearing type of old southern darkey, Boyd sight for the good old days"

"Ain't many more gentlemen like Marse Davis," he sighs "World's sure going to fiddlesticks. "I'd like just once more to be driv-ing down the street with my old high nat on, a vellow ribbon in the middle of my whip, and these high steppers of Marse Davis trotting proud And then I'd sure teach a lesson to those triffing blacks that leans back in the and secots white folks

around in their automobiles. When they'd come along behind me, honking for me to get out of their road, I d just crack my whip at them and make them stay a respectful distance from a white gentle-

A faded print of the confederate president is Anderson's prize posses-

ABDICATION ACT FOUND LONDON, Oct 4-The Athen corespondent of the Times says that Constantine's act adbication has been found in the possession of his

and Colonel Nickolas. It will be pub-



Mother Attacked, **Boy Shoots Negro**

Throttled Parent - She Stays in His Cell.

NORFOLK. Va.. Oct. 4.-Mrs. Anna Kremlick is in Norfolk coun-

ty jail tonight, but voluntarily, he-cause her 12-year-old son. Freddie, is there and she won't leave him Freddie shot George Smith a negro

near the Deep Creek end of the Dismal Swamp Canal, yesterday afternoon, after the negro is alleged to have attacked Mrs. Kremlich and her 17-year-old daughtr. Margaret. Freddie is in pail charged with feonious shooting and the negro is in of 115 miles an hour is predicted by hospital, where, it was said last

night, he might die. According to the story told by Mrs. Kremlich the negro came to their home yesterday afternoon when Mr. Kremlich was away at work. The egro seemed crazed. Mrs. Kremlich said. He seized a 10-year-old hoy, choked him and flung him aside. then lunged at Freddie, but Mrs. Kremiich interfered. Then the ne-gro selzed her and choked her to

her knees, after which he seized Margaret but she beat him off, she struck him with a brick and he fled. Mrs Kremlich then left Freddie here and went with Margaret to summen help. When she returned she found Freddle had shot the negro and the latter had run into a nearby field and fallen. Help was summon-ed and he was carried to the hospital. where he has been unable to make a

Mrs Kremlich implored officers today to hurry with Freddie's trial "I am se proud of him." she said today. 'My own little boy I left him to protect his little brothers and sister and he d.d right 'I would give my life for him.
"I won't leave him here in jall

America 22 years Evidence of this year. former beauty remain in her face in jail and volunteered to sleep with 1922 and the smallest monthly aggre-him. She slept there last night and gate since June 1921. The decrease in has gone back to his cell with him

fore, although she has often seen ary and 30 per cent, under those of him in the neighborhood in which September 1921.

Lad of 12 Wounds Colored the Kremlichs live. She did not know whether or not the negro was drunk when he made the atack on her. Man Who Seized and It is thought probable the Krem-lich boy will be released from jail

ARMY AVIATORS READY FOR TRIP

SANDIEO, Cali. Oct. 4-Lieutenants John A McReady and Oakley Kelly, army aviators who hope to-morrow to start on a non-stop flight from San Diego to New York made final preparations today to take off at day break. Word was received from the weather bureau at Washingat the Kremlich home at Gilmerton, ton that the air waves between the two points probably would be free from storms in the next 48 hours. The aviators hope to make the record run in from 26 to 30 hours. The fuel supply is supposed to be sufficient for 32 hours. An average speed

CONVICTED WOMAN GIVEN
A SHARE OF ESTATE OF
HER SLAIN HUSBAND

the aviators.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 4-Mrs. Cora Lou Vinson, under sentence of death for the murder of her husband. Dr. W. D. Vinson, several months ago, was awarded a share of his estate in a decree handed down today by Judge George L Bell, in Fulton County

Superior Court.

Mrs. Vinson who is held in the county jail pending hearing on her Vinson home and a share in other property which is to be sold by George A. Vinson, the administrator of the es-

Mrs Vinson was convicted last June of first degree of murder for the killing of her husband from whom she had been separated for some time.

FAILURES DROP OFF.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Commercial failures during the month of Septem-than these in August and 46 per cent. below the peak total of January of

The total failures are 9.2 per cent. less than the aggregate for September. 1922 and the smallest monthly aggrefailures is paralleled by the failing tonight.

The negro she said, has never \$20.465 are 13 per cent, less than in shown any signs of viciousness he- August, one-third less than in Janu-

83 Railroads Of United States Settle Strike

CHICAGO, Oct.. 4.—Eighty-three railroads of the United States, operating approximately 65,000 miles and employing between 125,000 and 130,-000 members of the Federated Shop Crafts have settled the shop craft's strike with their system federations, according to a special bulletin sent today to all members of the organization over the signature of B. M. Jewell, president The latest additional to the continuous control of the control ions to the settling roads were the Fort Smith and Western. The eGorgia. Florida and Alabama and the Chicago

Great Western.

Replying to numerous requests for an interpretation of the Baltimore plan, upon which the strike claim the settlements have been made, the circular states three reasons actuated the leaders in accepting this agree-ment basis. It gives, first, a split in the Association of Railway Executives—one group agreeable to a set-tlement and the "other bent on destroying these organizations."
Second willingness of the liberal

group to negotiate national ments and lay down a basis for settlemets on other roads, third, that no justification could be found for keeping 125,000 men on strike who could return to work and assist in financing those who remained idle. Justifica-tion for the action of the policy committees, the circular declared, is seen in the fact that 31 other carriers, in addition to the original 52 have agreed to the Baltimore plan.

A second special circular to the membership contained in detail an interpretation of Federal Judge Wilkerson's decision on the injunction bill filed against the organization by Attorney General Daugherty. It was supplied by Donald R. Richberg, at-

torney for the shopcrafts.
"We cannot interpret the temporary njunction" drastic as its terms are said Mr Richmond's opinion in part, as in any way restraining or preventing the officiers and other representatives of the shop crafts organizations from doing all in their power to maintain an orderly discipline and conduct of the lawful work of the orgot to have its foundation in truth if
it's going to enjoy the process of getting over to the audience
"I haven t any use." he says. "for off some stuff on what the other
that specie of joke where Pat and
Mike come out of a saloon and Pat
says to Mike— And the saddest ex"Sure it didn't come easy in the besays to Mike— And the saddest ex"Sure it didn't come easy in the belevel of the lawful work of the organizations, to continue to expect to receive the loyal support
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shop crafts employes"
Mr. Jewell, accompanied by Mr
Richberg, arrived today from Wach Attorney General Daugherty regarding the submission of Judge Wilkerson's decision to a higher court for review. Attorney Daugherty assured them of his cooperation insofar as it s possible for him to act they said

C AND O TO ISSUE 12 MILLION IN PREFERRED STOCK

WASHINGTON, Oct 4-The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue and sell at par \$12,558,000 in six and a half per cent. preferred stocks and to issue an equal amount of common stock which will be used to give convers on privileges to the preferred issue contemplated.

The railroad proposed to spend during the next four years \$15,421,000 in general improvement and addition to its entire system, which will enable it at the end of that per.od to reduce operating expenses by \$4,-000,000 annually on the amount of traffic normally expected, the commission's report said. The sale of the new securities together with other funds at the road's command will enable it to carry out the entire pro-

THREE CHINESE ARRESTED

TAMPA, Fia , Oct. 4-Three Chinese which federal authorities believe were recently smuggled into this country, were arrested today in a shack on a lonely road, nine miles from Tampa by federal officer here, and H. Goodwin, were taken into custody by immigrant Inspector S. B Hopkins charging them with harboring the Orient-

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